WEATHER
Rain, cooler.
Weather table on page 16

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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GALLANT FOX 3 TO 2 DERBY FAVORITE

Today

Much About Prohibition
Morrow's Dilemma
Sailors Bootleg, Killed
Rogers Babe and Suckling

ARTHUR BRISBANE

SENATOR MORROW'S hat
ing and ardent prohi
or wrong stones at it
Journal says the federal
tion far away to attend
details in the states
tion law should be re
Prohibition taken out of
Each state would be
will its own drink probl
ds now with its
blem and divorce prob

Hoover speaks kindly of
that will not save him
who deeply con
all or nothing

* * *

An interesting campaign
Democrats complain
Morrow is not well enough
Republican running in
against Morrow
administration must be op
Morrow since it is drier than
burning sand
Morrow capable New Jer
as senator would go
thing with anybody else
notoriously wet Mr
will probably be elected but
that he is in favor of
nations Difficult sit
man honestly seeking to
successful in business
useful in public office

* * *

WHILE Mr Morrow was telling
New Jersey what he thought
prohibition two sailors were
each other to death in the
at Lakewood N J Good
two had served in the navy
year had just been honorably
agreed to celebrate and
with bootleg liquor Both
found yesterday morning rid
with bullets
walls were spattered with bul
and blood Windows were shatte
furniture smashed One Hob
was dead head crushed in
Albert Duffy two bullets
head was mortally wounded
but had been bred It was
all powerful bootleg whisky

* * *

THE
verse of the eighth
Psalm applies to Will Rogers It
Out of the mouth of babes
things thou hast ordained
the lonesome prairie has
collection a ride on the
clone of an Oklahoma
is a bribe and suckling
Yet human manages to put the
ple that even an Angle
understand him

* * *

the Seattle Post Intel

It looks like our boys went
Britain and Japan using
ships Well that
exactly what happened
knew and demanded what she
what she wanted
some kind of a
kind of a treaty and we

senate went swallow

* * *

MYLES ADAMS will return to the
Younger than Bernhardt
when they were at
the age of Ada Le
and with intellect
she will be better than

her first appearance on
one year old There
of stage fright after a

* * *

June 1 German law will
sale of liquor on pay days
by hard liquor espe
a whisky made chiefly
Like other European
Germany discourages the
highly alcoholic drinks
and beers are not affected
ing laws they are not
harmfully alcoholic

TO ERECT SIGNS ON HARDING HIGHWAY

Association Officials Take Action at Meeting in Wooster; Marion Men Attend.

of Harding highway
two-mile section of
was dis
Highway associa
meeting in Wooster

purchase of the
taken from a $5,000
general expense fund which
raising in cities
according to W H
vice-president of the as
who represented Marion
H T Lewis chairman of
committee
quota of $525 toward the
already has been raised,
said
represented at the
Kenton, Galion,
Canton, Carrollton
Ile.

JUNK DEALER HIT BY CAR, FATALLY HURT

George West, 60, Dies in City Hospital as Result of Injuries; Skull Fractured

DRIVER HELD BLAMELESS

E E Drown, 131 McWilliams Ct., at Wheel of Machine Figuring in Accident.

George West 60 of 741 Chester
ave sustained fatal injuries when run
down by an automobile driven by
E E Drown of 131 McWilliams ct
ct Bellefontaine ave this morning
West died a short time after the
accident in City hospital A fractured
skull was the cause of death
Drown has been exonerated of any
blame in the accident by two wit
nesses according to police reports

Was Crossing Street

West a junk man was walking
from the south to the north side of
Bellefontaine ave when struck by the
Chevrolet coach driven by Drown
driving east on Bellefontaine ave In
a futile effort to avoid striking West
the driver whirled his car to the north
hoping to pass in front of West
West began to run the same time
Drown pulled toward the north and
was struck by the front end of th
car as both neared the sidewalk on
the north side of the street

Both left wheels of the car passed
over West's body He was rushed to
City hospital in the M H Gundram am
bulance

Despite the fact Drown was said
to be on the extreme left side of the
street when the man was struck A
W Mason of 610 Oth st and George
Lorender of 457 Olney ave witnesses
of the fatal accident did not pla
any blame on the driver

West had been collecting junk
along Bellefontaine ave, and was call
ing at houses while a companion
pushed a small cart along the street

Drown who had been working in
the country was driving into the city
to make a purchase police were told

Drown is a former sheriff of Ma
rion county

34 CAUGHT IN RAID STAGED AT NEWARK

Squad of Federal Officers Hits Ohio City in Hunt for Dry Law Violators

By The Associated Press

NEWARK May 17—Thirty four
men and women including a city
councilman and four members of the
police force were arrested by federal
dry agents in a swift and precisely
executed raid here last night

A squad of 32 agents came from
Columbus commandeered automobiles
and made wholesale arrests in a few
hours Those arrested were taken to
Columbus and arraigned on charges
of conspiracy to violate the national
prohibition laws

A number of them including four
women arrested were unable to fur
nish bonds of $1,000 and were held
today in the Franklin county jail
They will be given hearings May 28

Councilman Samuel Gallagher was
arrested at the Druid club of which
he is secretary Detectives Leroy
Alben and Earl Hockley and Patrol
men Clyde Hupp and Carl Hobbers
were picked up at the police station
just as they were preparing to go on
duty

Several of the arrests were made
at the Druid and Eagles clubs A
number of small time bootleggers
also were reported held

The agents worked on undercover
information said to have been ob
tained during the last several weeks
by George Barens and others who set
up an archery range Barens made
friends among liquor sellers and club
members and acquired the evidence
upon which the raid was staged it
was reported He and other agents
made their headquarters at the
archery until it was ordered closed
Thursday by Depute State Fire
Marshal John Staub who said it was
a fire menace

A quantity of alleged liquor and
beer was confiscated at several places
and six large automobiles were taken
over

Man's Denial Creates New Mystery Tangle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 17—The
latest clues in the effort to find the
slayer of Mary Baker government
clerk became tangled today as Harold
Brewster, army private, denied pre
vious statements that he killed the
girl.

Brewster was held for questioning
after associates reported he told them
that he knew something about the
mystery His stories became contra
dictory, however, and an investigation
of his sanity may follow.

Miss Baker, daughter of a minister,
was shot to death on the night of
April 11 near Arlington national cem
etery.

LEADERS OF WOMEN'S DIVISION READY FOR FUND DRIVE START

Phot by Earl

Photo by Master Studio

Photo by Master Studio

Here are the leaders of the women's territorial division who will carry the Community Fund campaign for $72,991 into the residential sections of Marion beginning Monday In the top row left to right are Mrs Samuel G Rosenberg colonel of the women's territorial division Mrs Howard Stoll major of division No 5 and Mrs Frank Knapp major of division No 8 In the lower row at the left is Mrs John McNamara major of division No 7 and at the right Miss Geraldine Hurd major of division No 6

* * *

SEES DANGER AT MANSFIELD

Reformatory Head Asks for Extra Weapons To Combat Present Trouble.

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O May 17—Addi
tional weapons were sought today by
Superintendent P C Jenkins to guard
against any possibility of disturbances
at the state reformatory here

Convicts transferred from the state
penitentiary since Easter Monday's
fire disaster have threatened to incite
disorders Jenkins said The superin
tendent requested that State Welfare
Director Hal H Griswold supply ma
chine guns tear bombs and more
rifles to insure maintenance of dis
cipline

Guards have had difficulty quieting
the prisoners on two occasions since
Thursday night Jenkins reported in
asking for further protection after the
reformatory had been visited yester
day by Gov Myers Y Cooper's spe
cial committee investigating condi
tions at the state's penal institutions

Would Classify Prisoners

A budget providing for a staff of
psychiatrists and psychologists to in
augurate an organized system of clas
sification of prisoners by July 1 was
being prepared by Griswold today in
accordance with the committee's
recommendation after inspecting both
the reformatory here and the Grafton
farm in Lorain county

At both places the commission made
a thorough study of conditions looking
to the provision of temporary as well
as permanent relief for congestion at
the institutions as well as at the Ohio
penitentiary The committee some
days ago made a similar inspection at
the London prison farm

In connection with the Mansfield
trip the committee considered the ad
visability of proceeding to build a new
dormitory at the reformatory funds
for which were appropriated by the
last legislature The proposed struc
ture would house 500 additional pris
oners

In order to carry out plans for tem
porary relief at penal institutions
Griswold said the transfer of some
$250,000 from funds provided for
prisons other than the Ohio peniten
tiary in London farm and the re
formatory here might be necessary in
order not to deplete the emergency
fund The attorney general has been
asked to pass upon the legality of
such transfer

SENATORS MAY VISIT PENNSYLVANIA POLLS

Consider New Means of Detecting Irregularities in Voting Procedure.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 17—An un
precedented plan under which five
senators members of the campaign
funds investigating committee, would
visit the polls in the Pennsylvania
senatorial primary next Tuesday, was
under consideration today by the com
mittee

Feeling that to station themselves
at the voting places in strategic cen
ters of the state particularly Phila
delphia and Pittsburgh was the only
way in which they could study for
themselves the charges of irregular
voting, several of the senators advo
cated this procedure as the group
gathered for a decision.

Chairman Nye, just back from a
brief visit to Pennsylvania, would not
divulge his ideas to newspapermen
until after the committee's session He
had made a previous informal report
to the committee.

As advanced the program calls for
five members of the committee spread
ing out over the state to watch the
ballot casting in the race between
Senator Grundy and Secretary Davis
for the Republican nomination. Most
of the senators would go to Philadel
phia and Pittsburgh, but other points
also would be checked.

Early Bird Breakfast To Start Workers on Drive

Community Fund Campaigners To Take Field After Early Morning Rally at Marion Club at 7 30 O'clock Monday. Battle Expected To End Thursday

Launching of a drive for $72,991
to finance 16 community and welfare
organizations for the next 12 months
lacks but the impetus of an early bird
breakfast Monday morning at the
Marion club when more than 200 men
and women workers will rally around
the Community Fund banner to begin
the second annual appeal

The chain of responsibility for
mobilizing forces at the early bird
breakfast at 7 30 o'clock Monday
morning begins with the colonels of
the men's and women's territorial
divisions Charles H Healy and Mrs
Samuel G Rosenberg They have been
charged with telephoning their majors
early Monday morning with instruc
tions for majors to remind all team
captains by phone Team captains
will then call lieutenants thereby
reaching every worker a few minutes
before the early bird breakfast begins

Battle Lines Drawn

Almost perfect military organiza
tion of the ranks of workers has been
effected Final orders have been is
sued

The battle field has been desig
nated ammunition in the form of
facts and literature has been appor
tioned to each worker Colonels may
order captains Lieutenants — all are
eager for the battle

If past luncheons still be held Mon
day Tuesday and Wednesday noons
to determine what progress has been
made and what dugouts have not yet
been captured A dinner of workers
will close the fray Thursday night
after the arms has demanded uncon
ditional surrender on every side

A year ago Marion oversubscribed
the first Community Fund drive The
Fund has functioned 100 per cent
since that time however, all activ
ities of its 16 agencies and with
adequate reserve to meet unusual eco
nomic conditions that required expen
diture of $7,500 more than had been
budgeted for welfare work

One Campaign

All drives of the past have been
drives true It eliminates the annoy
ance of 10 campaigns a year reducing
that number to one It is economical
for there is but one campaign to
finance instead of 10 Again it is eco
nomical through virtue of a clearing
house for welfare work where dupli
cation of relief is made almost impos
sible

Executives of agencies have been
relieved of the worry and time of a
campaign—many of them of campaign
budgets which limited their activities
Business men have been freed of the

Turn to Page 5

* * *

SIXTEEN FIRMS ON 100 PER CENT LIST

Nine Added Today as Employes Donate One Day's Wages to Fund.

Nine more firms employing more
than three persons reported today
that their employes have subscribed
at least one day's wages to the
Marion Community Fund. Firms
earning 100 per cent honor cards to
day are.

Marion County Banking Co
Anthony Laundry Co
Marion Baking Co,
Thibaut & Mautz.
City Ice & Fuel Co
Jay H. Marsh Co
Marion Lumber Co
Bindley Grocery Co
H. R Mapes Rubber Store.

Firms who previously reported
their employes gave 100 per cent to
the Fund are:

Prendergast Co.
Lennon Furniture Co
Haberman Chevrolet Co,
Emly Dairy Co.
Y. M C A.
Home Building & Loan Co
S. K. Krouse Co.

WEATHER FOR WEEK

Cool at Beginning, Followed by Mercury Rise, Is Forecast.

WEATHER outlook for the
week beginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Cool
at beginning of week, mostly rising
temperature thereafter, rain
Monday or Tuesday in south por
tion, most unsettled latter part
of week, with showers

Ohio Valley: Showers Monday
and Tuesday; possibly continuing
in upper Ohio Valley until Wed
nesday, then generally fair until
the end of the week, when showers
are again probable, cool at the
beginning of the week, rising tem
perature Monday night and Tues
day; somewhat cooler the middle
of the week and warmer near the
end of the week

TASKS PILE UP FOR NEXT OHIO LEGISLATURE

Although Session Is Far Away Problems Are Already Accumulating.

TAXATION IN FIRST PLACE

Proposal for Union of County and City Governments Is Latest Addition

BY MURRAY LOWERS
Staff Correspondent for The Star

COLUMBUS O May 17—With
the next session of the general assem
bly still seven months away and the
primary race of candidates scarcely
under way problems that will face
the legislature already are piling up

Long before the prosperity fire oc
curred with its subsequent problems
of rehabilitation and revamping of
the entire penal and welfare system
taxation was seen as the bigger worry
of the legislature would have

This taxation problem resulted from
the decisive vote of Ohioans last year
in adopting the classification tax
amendment thereby necessitating a
complete revamping of methods used
in taxation At the present time
Governor Cooper's taxation committee
is at work trying to find some plan
of taxing that will be feasible One
of the worries will be the proposed
income tax with supporters and op
ponents already lining up for battle

Prison Solution Necessary

Then the prison problem must be
threshed out The legislators by that
time will have the report of the gov
ernor's special welfare commission
and must either accept the results of
the several months of investigation
and lay plans to finance them or else
work out an utter plan

Still another problem looomed this
week with the announcement of the
Ohio Chamber of Commerce of a con
ference next Thursday to discuss
county government reform and the
proposed consolidation of city and
county governments This conference
has been urged by the larger cities
of the state which are anxious to set
up some such joint government
Naturally a number of the smaller
counties will be opposed to such a
proposal and it is probable too that
small cities that might come under
the jurisdiction of the larger municipal
entities such as Cleveland and Cin
cinnati look in the same counties,
will fight the move

Indications that the rural group
will push the state police proposal
again this year was seen this week
when the Ohio Farmer weekly peri
odical published in Cleveland in an

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VALENTINO EXECUTOR ANSWERS ACCUSERS

Suit for Removal "Ill Advised," Ullman Says, Defends Handling of Estate.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES May 17—Charac
terizing as ill advised the suit for
her removal as executor of the estate
of Rudolph Valentino film star who
died in 1926 George Ullman business
manager and close personal friend of
the actor, today said the action
against him was occasioned by a dis
pute with the Valentino heirs as to
whether the Rudolph Valentino pro
ductions or the estate is the owner
of funds accrued since the actor's
death

Ullman yesterday was suspended as
executor of the estate pending a hear
ing of charges of mismanagement,
misappropriation of funds and at
tempted fraud brought by Alberto
Guglielmi, and Maria G. Strada,
brother and sister of Valentino

Specific charges made against Ull
man include the allegation that he
converted to his own use approxi
mately $22,000 of estate monies, and
loaned $50,000 to unnamed persons on
allegedly insufficient security. These
acts, the heirs charged, were made
without court authority.

"The action," Ullman said, "in ill
advised, especially in view of the
fact that there was no estate when
Valentino died and all of the value
has been created since that time.

He pointed out that Valentino had
only $164 in the bank, and $200,000
in debts, when he died suddenly in
New York in 1926 As business man
ager, Ullman said he took charge of
several unreleased Valentino pictures,
and out of the income from these had
paid debts, gives considerable money
to heirs and had accumulated some
surplus. He estimated the estate had
a present value of $250,000.

JR. C. OF C. DELEGATES

R. A. Lehner, president, and Sher
man Halverson, vice president, will
lead a Marion Junior Chamber of
Commerce delegation to Cincinnati
next Saturday, where they will be
guests of the Cincinnati Junior Com
merce organization at the state con
vention.

Hoover Enrolls in Preacherless Quaker Church

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON May 17 —
From the dignity and cere
mony of the White House to the
quiet simplicity of the oldtime
Quaker meeting famed for its
long silences President Hoover
will go for worship when the
proposed new Washington
Friends meeting house is com
pleted

The president it is understood
is going back to the original form
of Quaker worship which is en
tirely devoid of frills in the way
of music or paid pastors.

The new meeting house toward
the erection of which the Presi
dent and Mrs Hoover are con
tributing substantially will not
be large It will seat between
three and four hundred persons

There will be no organ or choir
loft There will be no paid

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GRAF SET FOR LONG VOYAGE

Expected To Start Tomorrow on First Flight South of Equator.

By The Associated Press

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN Germany
May 17—Tomorrow weather permit
ting the Graf Zeppelin giant dirigi
ble which has crossed the Atlantic
five times and flown around the world
once will begin its first trip to the
south of the equator

Dr Hugo Eckener expects to get
his vessel into the air between 2 p
m and 3 p m (10 a m and 11 a m
Eastern Standard time), and point it
immediately toward Seville, Spain by
way of Marseilles and Lyon, on the
first lap of a tour of 17,750 miles

An overnight stop will be made at
Seville Monday The Zeppelin will
be attached to a newly constructed
mooring mast there and Tuesday
morning will take off on its sixth At
lantic crossing to Pernambuco and
Rio Janeiro Brazil

Only a temporary stop will be made
at Rio Janeiro before the dirigible
will head northwestward, flying up
the northeast coast of South America
and across the Caribbean sea to Ha
vana and up the American coast to
Lakehurst where it will be moored
again preparatory to the flight back
to Germany

Time of arrival over New York is
uncertain but between four and five
days probably will be consumed be
tween Seville and Rio Janeiro and as
many more between Rio Janeiro and
Lakehurst The ship will return here
around the first of June

Twenty two passengers will make
the trip from Friedrichshafen to
Seville Six of these will leave the
ship there and four others will come
aboard giving a total passenger list
of 20 for the trans equatorial trip
Nineteen will make the trip from Bra
zil to Havana and Lakehurst There
are 32 officers and crew

* * *

Americans Included in Passenger List

By The Associated Press

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany
May 17—Several Americans some of
them veteran Zeppelin fliers will be
on the Graf Zeppelin when the great
German dirigible heads over the South
Atlantic Tuesday on its trip to South
and North America

George Crouse, of Syracuse, N Y.,
who has crossed the ocean before on
the Graf, will be on board tomorrow
when the big ship takes off for the
first stop in the journey, Seville,
Spain, and it was reliably reported
here today that Mrs. Mary Pierce, of
New York, would join the airship at
Seville

Another American to be on this
voyage is Capt. Harry E. Shoemaker
of the naval air station at Lakehurst,
N J., who will be an observer.

Still another is Karl Von Wie
gand, correspondent of the Hearst
newspaper, who accompanied the dir
igible on its around the world flight
last summer.

SEARCH FOR JUDGE

California Jurist Disappears as Result of Strain from Long Trial.

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., May 17—
Superior Judge Edward W. Engs, of
Oakland, still was missing today as
hundreds of citizens renewed a hunt
that began yesterday when he van
ished at the critical moment of an
important graft trial

Oakland police, Alameda county
officers and citizens were conducting
the search on the ground while a
dozen planes from the Oakland air
port were assigned to fly above the
hilly region where he was last seen.

Overwrought from the strain of a
sensational graft trial, Judge Engs disap
peared from his home yesterday
morning.

Police were told that Judge Engs
had been seen wandering aimlessly
near his home early yesterday. Later
a grocery worker reported seeing the
judge wandering dazedly toward the
hills.

SANDE HORSE IS CHOICE FROM FIELD OF 15

Throng Estimated at 65,000 Jams Louisville for Track Classic.

RAIN CLOUDS THREATEN

There's Hope, Though, That Clouds Will Hold Off Downpour Until After Race.

BULLETIN

LOUISVILLE, May 17—Rain
started falling at Churchill
Downs at 12:45 p m today four
hours before the fifty sixth Ken
tucky Derby was scheduled to
start The rain was a slight
drizzle Owners have until 1:
minutes before post time or about
4:30 Eastern Standard time to
declare their final intentions re
specting their entries A field of
14 or less was the possibility for
the race The clouded skies were
regarded as instrumental in delay
ing withdrawals If the weathers
man's hint of showers materi
lizes several of the entries that
do not fancy a fast track are ex
pected to remain in the race

* * *

LOUISVILLE Ky., May 17 A
fast track with a chill bleak wind
blowing across the Ohio river from
the hills of Indiana greeted thou
sands of fans who swarmed into Chu
rchill Downs stands today for
the fifty sixth running of the historic
Derby

A threat of rain failed to dim the
spirits of the early rail birds for rain
is what a Derby crowd expects

The official weather forecaster pre
dicted showers this afternoon but it
was the hope of thousands that fair
skies would hold off until after
the Derby because with an even fast
track was just to the liking of Gallant
Fox the favorite

The field of 15 was cut to 14 just
before noon when Hustonwood by Jo
H Rosecrans was scratched Basy
was a 100 to 1 shot

While the field is not what might
be called the cream of the three year
olds in the country it is a good field
in any way it is the Derby

Late reports from the Gulf of
Derby was that the house guest had
brought his coughing spell down to
Wheeling and that he would make the
race and be on hand to have the long
horse shoe of flowers around the neck
of the winner

Because of the uncertain weather
conditions many of the Derby fans
remained in their hotels until late
undecided whether to risk operations
and others to take a chance and
wear the new rags bought for the
occasion

The big parade to the track was
likely to turn into the worst traffic
jam in history Piled at the in
artery to the track in out of roundh
sion and the high priced autos and
the low priced cars were forced to

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* * *

Derby Facts and Figures

The Race—Fifty sixth running,
since 1875 of the Kentucky derby,
$50,000 added for three year olds at
a mile and a quarter

Time and Place—Approximately
6:15 p m (Eastern Standard) at
Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky

The Favorite—Gallant Fox, owned
by William Woodward of New York
with Earl Sande up at odds of about
7 to 2 Tannery, owned by Edward
F. Prichard of Paris, Ky., second
choice; Gallant Knight, owned by the
Audley Farm, third choice.

The field (with jockey and in order
of post positions)—Longue (H.
O'Brien), Uncle Luther (R. Crease),
Now O (J. I) Mooney), Alcibiades
(T. Jones), High Foot (C Mayer),
Crack Brigade, (G. Ellis), Gallant
Fox (E Sande), Gallant Knight, (H
Schuttle), Kilkerry (P Walls), Gone
Away (M. Garner), Dick O'Hara
(N. Barrett), Tannery (W. Garner),
Breezing Thru (J Smith), Broadway
Limited (T. May), Buckeye Poet (C.
Lovere), Kilkerry and Broadway
Limited coupled as the entry of three
D's stock farm, Dallas, Texas;
Breezing Thru and Buckeye Poet,
coupled as entry of E. R. Bradley, of
Lexington, Ky.

Fastest Derby—Old Rosebud, 1914,
with record of 2:03 2 5 for mile and
a quarter

Jockey's Record—Earl Sande win
ner on Zev in 1923 and Flying Ebony
in 1925, seeking third victory to
equal mark of Isaac Murphy, negro
rider, who won in 1884, 1890 and
1891

Field and Stake Records—Black
Count, 1928, won richest purse
$55,375, in race that drew biggest
starting field, 22 horses. The smallest
field was three, 1892 and 1905 and
the smallest purse, $2,850 went to
the first winner Aristides in 1875

Derby Oddities — Three winning
owners have won the derby, Mrs
Pulliam in 1914 with Old Rosebud,
Mrs. Hoots in 1924 with Black Gold and
Mrs. Hertz in 1928 with Reigh Count

Longest odds, $184.90 for $2
mutuel ticket, paid on Donerail in
1913 on Regret. 1915, only filly to
win. Omar Khayyam, 1917, only
imported horse to win.

Booklovers May Find New Volumes at City Library

CITY LIBRARY has purchased books both fiction and non fiction that will rouse the interest of Marions reading public while legion Week by which these new books are coming in and the first shipment has been received and more are for issuance

Of interest to those who read books of accomplishment and adventure is Millers Byrds Great Adventure There are 31 new fiction books at the library listed as follows

A Candle in the Wilderness Bachellor Bystander Corbi The Car of Circus Ford Gal Jws Orchard Spencer Lost Stockley Maimun Wren Mysterious Mr Quinn Christie Fugitives from Passion Dawn The Asking Price Hull The Voyage Home Jameson Rogue Herries Walpole

In the adult class books which includes everything not listed as fiction are the following books

Poetry and Poets Lowell Eyes Green Alexander Miller Set Down Chamberlain The Lure of the House Last Hour English Half Moon Bolton Royal Square Tillotson English Government and Politics Wheat and Heritage American Wheat and Heritage Mott

It just while last will be of interest to children in the streets that has been received in the first order of books

In the cases are the following books

Lost Island of Mimosa Our Lost Explorer Gunnison Mine Boy Mine Mule Gatty Bonnet Old Ships Tall Ribers Allen Ship with the Jewel Chest Russell American Folk and Fairy Tell Of All Ships for Young Folks Legend of Mere Land Girls of History Tower Her Majesties Shakespear The Lost Black Stallion Walter I Go a Travelling Wolcott A Child Journey with Dickens Wiggin The Christopher Robin Story Book Milne Sky High Holmes The Earth for Sam Rue A Junior Anthology of World Poetry Van Doren

Federal Tires

FOR APPEARANCE PERFORMANCE ENDURANCE

OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

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ILL HEALTH FORCES SNOW TO QUIT POST

Pastor of LaRue Baptist Church Resigns Plans To Move into West.

LARUE May 17 The Rev A W Snow of the Baptist church has resigned the pastorate of the local church to take effect at once The Rev Mr Snow has been in ill health for some time and will go to Columbus soon for treatment after which he will take up his residence in the west

* * *

Miss Beulah Treshour was hostess to a number of girl friends at a 6 o'clock dinner and slumber party at her home Wednesday Those present were Misses Esther Coulter Wanda Farnsworth Ella White Wilmeth Hudson and Mary Alice Snyder

* * *

Honoring Miss Martha Frederick whose marriage will take place in June to Vernon Wolf Mrs Howard Bills entertained with a shower at her home Wednesday night

* * *

Mrs J W Treshour was hostess to the Ladies of the Baptist Missionary society Wednesday afternoon A program was given

* * *

The Rev John N Wickerson who recently accepted a call to the Marion and LaRue Presbyterian churches will preach his first sermon here Sunday

* * *

Mrs Eugene English and Mrs John J Jones were hostesses to members of the Happie Home club at the home of Mrs English Thursday afternoon Plans for guest day June 5 at the English home were made and the following chairmen of committees were named decoration Mrs Joe Miller refreshments Mrs John Cleveland entertainment Mrs Karl Griffin The program on art consisted of current events for responses The Story of Raphael Mrs Eugene English and a quiz on Sistine Madonna of Rowell A paper by Mrs Joe Miller on the Madonna closed the program The next meeting will be with Mrs C C Hilliday May 29 when the club will have an election of officers

* * *

Mrs Cora McKeever county recorder of Marion spoke before the Business Mens club at their luncheon Thursday Mrs McKeever was introduced by the president Dr F O Hamm She gave an outline of her work and the duties pertaining to her office The Rev John H Wickerson of the Presbyterian church was present and gave a short talk Guests present were Mrs G I Mosier of Kenton and Mrs Bird Ridgway

* * *

The Ladies Embroidery club was entertained at the home of Mrs Ethel Wise Thursday afternoon Roll call was answered with miscellaneous quotations Mrs A W Jones was awarded the guessing box

MOVING

These nice days may make you think of moving Good service should make you think of

LADDOCK TRANSFER & STOR AGE CO —Adv

EUROPE ALARMED AT MOHAMMEDANS

Growing Unrest of Sect in India Creates New Angle to Gandhi Menace

By The Associated Press

BOMBAY India May 17—Growing unrest among the Mohammedan population of India was viewed with concern in European circles here today

Coupled with progress of the Hindu civil disobedience campaign the situation presented a particularly disquieting outlook

Moslems who for weeks have abstained from participation in the civil disobedience campaign now appear to be drawing near the Nationalist leaders through agitation of a purely exterior to India self—treatment of Moslems in Palestine

Moslem workers here observed a Hartal or day of protest Friday in sympathy with the Arabs of Palestine Although normally confined to Moslem shopkeepers a number of Hindu shops also

Government police today raided all principal mosques in the Dharavanna suburb and seized a number of Mrs Sarojini Naidu's personal belongings which created upon the depot and were stripped and rendered useless in their search as they had been in their attempt at Thursday

They began at once religious services and their distribution Their behavior with Mrs Naidu at the hospital by whom she is being treated was in keeping with the frustration of their plans

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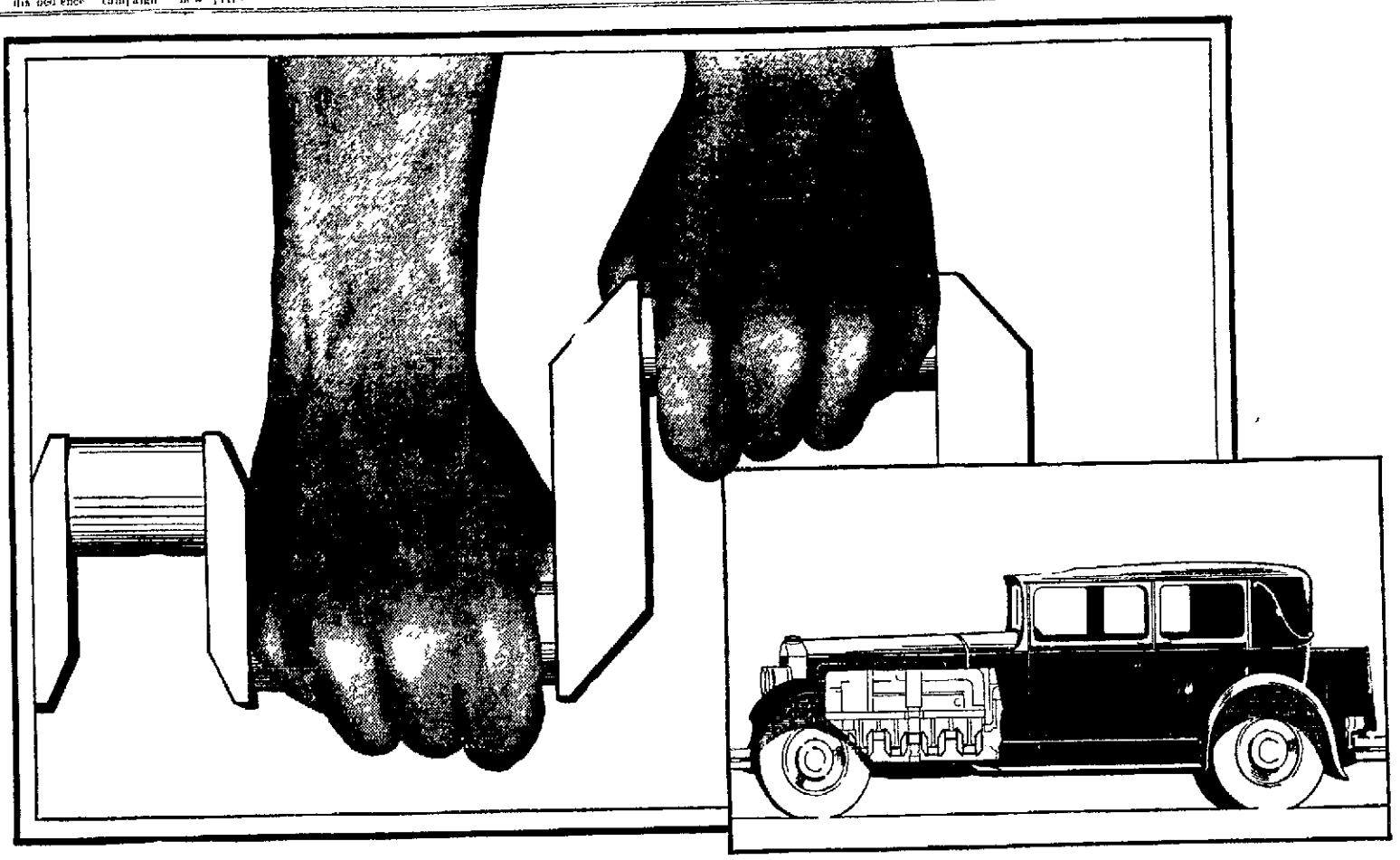

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CHOW MEIN TONIGHT

Midway Lunch

Opposite the Court House

Will Turns Amos 'n' Andy and Finds Dat Dis Is Time and Degeneration of Big Business, Mass Destruction

Learns That de Good Times Is Right Round de Corner.

BY WILL ROGERS

I know as just what I
t papers
you read in the papers

I yes been setting here
I was wanted to come out
run the fresh Air Taxi
e has been so much
n here in the office
I just got away
ing instructions been going
office Andy outside of
perpesual telephone

been a lots of news in
It wouldent do you
to know what was in
I wouldent know any

I brought you the
the people left in the
dale I been for me and I
you wouldent
s in the papers

* * *

"Y
and the next time I
ning in some that was
I got on the floor and
you to carry customers
e of the good papers
hauling these folks
the Tableaux Papers
mean those little papers
all the pictures of all the
em Why Andy I thought
and you wanted you don't
reading to purpose one

Yes as yes it Amos it makes
I dont read when some

Good times is right around the corner

for it comes into the office here on re portant business and dey sees me wif one of dem little old Lobby Gazetts turned white why it drives me in dem folks re putation What I wants you to bring in is some of de big papers with less smut shots and more redit orials I am a man Amos whats got to keep reform d on whats going on now take you you dont have to know nothing dats you has lived this long without it proves dat you dont but with me running de business like I is why I got to be able to reverse with anyone who comes in and on any subject that they might want to reconsider

* * *

"YES but Andy you dont have to talk on nothing but No I want pay it twice but if you come around

I morrow Amos I will maby have mad something and den I can make a small rep sit on de ands tuese If it all you ever talk I on to say Andy to any of em that ever comes in even de Sheriff you jes told him the same so whats de good of all de reading

Now listen her Amos is you my friend or is you ain't Say I me all wrong We got a business here and I is president and you is de vice pres telly

Whats you mean I se de President

Because you is de crew I se de Captain and whatever de Captain and I say is

Well what dat got to with you setting here reading de paper all de live with your big flat feet on de desk and me out taking a hunt

Amos Insists That Andy Bring in de Papers with de Reditorials

with you life dodging those other jay cars where de drivers ain't for a green light and stumping right thru me

* * *

"Yes but Amos aint you finding all de time? Why yes think de folks whats in de cars are paying to get jes what you are getting for nothin

Yes but dey aint getting what I is getting when I is out on de street standing in de rain and snow waiting for somebody to come ride wif me

Yes but aint it de fresh Air Taxi Co dont re ad vertise it as such and aint you here partaking in the fresh air all the time while de customers they only partake in the air during de time they are fare and passels I so tell you again you is getting something for nothing while I is here in dis cold stuff after reading and skeeman how to let you have these blessings

Well why dont you partake of some of the breezes some time You aint got no fur coat on so how you couldent find I hitch I wants you to know as hard as things is getting for something to show up

* * *

"Yes but dont I see by de papers dat Mr Hoover is bringing us prosperity all we gotta do is be in better humors so he says

Well I was wishing I knew what I could do whats he going to do from us fur?

Well de jay paper says dat Mr Hoover has talked with Mr Mellon and Mr Ford and Mr Rockefeller and Mr Capone and dat means dat de good times is right around the corner

Well why dont dey tell us what corner so we can go round there If we can get some of dis prosperity by jogging round the corner I is a man dats going to start turning right now

Well I says business is on de up grade

Maby its still on de grade Looks like exciting to our business we is on de grade and our brakes wont even hold and we slipping backwards what dey say dat us of em dat on de up grad but going de wrong way

* * *

"WELL he says he has appointed a Remission to disgust dat

Well if de members of de Remission dont rule in our favor it what good is dat going to do me?

Dont you understand Amos this is a time and depression of Big Business Do little fellow I not count We is in a period of Mass destruction and I is got to be immerged with somebody

Who is we going to immerged with? Answer Republicans for de poor man

No Amos dats de Democrats what was going to help de poor

Well why dont dey help us den?

Well dey will help you Amos jes as soon as dey helps their selves dey aint doing much better than we is Dey got to immerge with somebody Is dey will be worse off den they is

Well who could de Democrats immerge with

Who in body less den its the Republicans

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Joseph L Lash dean of men

The disorders in Mirror Lake ex cowed a successful attempt of 50 up per classmen to break up the pajama parade and esp burning excercises o some 300 freshmen After using a barrage of old eggs to temporarily route the paraders upperclassmen

used what freshmen they could ha...le and threw them in the lake I ake is located a few h ...ed yards of Ohio stat buildings res leave I understand have been here for three weeks d ing the semester by state and the campus

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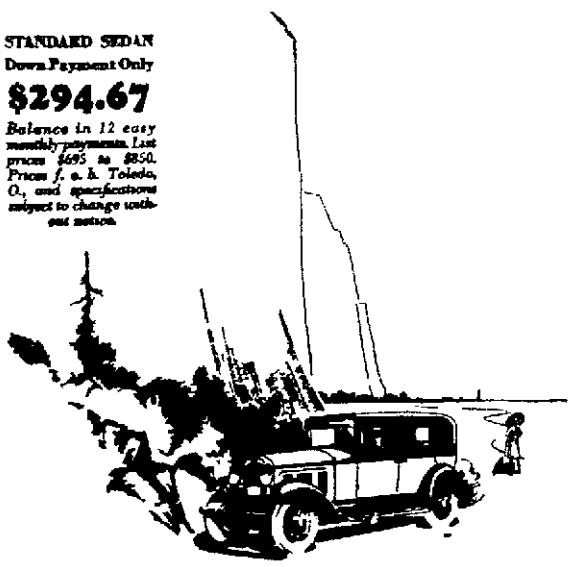

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INQUIRY FOLLOWS O. S. U. CLASS WAR

Students' Pajama Party and Ducking Arouses Ire of College Executive

BY EDWIN SCHOENFELD
Staff Correspondent For The Star

COLUMBUS, O., May 17—Disregard of university rules and official orders of President George W Rightmire during a freshman sophomore class battle at Ohio State university Thursday has brought on an investigation by the president

Freshmen specifically ordered to limit their pajama parade to the campus district Thursday night overran the downtown section of Columbus visited hotels and attempted to force their way into theaters The latter move was stopped by police

Violations of the rule forbidding ducting in Mirror Lake on the campus along with the responsibility for damage to property in the university district are being thoroughly investigated by President Rightmire and

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Chas. Hudnall, Meeker, Ohio.

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

YOUNG PEOPLE IN SERVICES

Special Day Will Be Observed at Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church.

Sunday will be Young People's Day at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Except for a short sermon in the morning the Rev. J. A. Carriker, pastor, will turn over the entire services to the young men and women of the church.

Ronald Burley will act as superintendent of the Sunday school, opening at 9 o'clock. The Junior choir will be in its accustomed place to lead the singing, and the Sunday school orchestra will play a special number. A Junior sermon for the Sunday school will be given by Roy Converse.

The Young People's choir will lead the singing and have a special musical number to begin the morning church worship services at 10:40 o'clock. Young people will act as ushers and will collect the regular church offering. The Rev. Mr. Carriker will preach on "Choosing Your Life Work."

A Young Men's quartet, including Dexter Walker, Ronald Burley, Merrill Gantt and Roy Converse, will sing Sunday night at the services opening at 7:30 o'clock. A consecration service, "Sharing with Christ," will be conducted by members of the Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies.

PASTOR TO RETURN

Dr. J. W. Miles, former pastor of First United Brethren church and now pastor of First United Brethren church in Lima, will return to his Marion congregation for two services Sunday. Dr. Miles will preach Sunday morning on "Man's True Ownership" and Sunday night on "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision."

Church News . . . Told in Brief

To Talk of Trip—The Rev. Karl W. Patow will talk on his trip to the Holy Land before the Marion County Ministerial association meeting Monday morning at City Library.

Class Hostesses—Mrs. E. N. Marsden, Mrs. Lulu Grossglaus, Mrs. Fred Haas and Miss Clara Trefz will be hostesses at a meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the church parlors.

* * *

To Discuss War—"What Are the Causes of War?" will be the topic of discussion at the Senior Christian Endeavor society meeting of the First United Brethren church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. The junior topic will be "Obedience to the Heavenly Vision."

* * *

Revival to End—Calvary Evangelical church will close its evangelistic meetings with two services Sunday. The Rev. W. C. Graves, evangelist, will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Men's chorus will sing at the morning service.

CLASSES TO MEET

Trinity Baptist Church Groups Have Busy Week Planned

Several class meetings are on the Trinity Baptist church calendar for the week, including a meeting of the Boy Scout troop at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. The Senior World Wide Guild will meet at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night at the church, with Mrs. Ruby Layman and Mrs. Florence Yant as hostesses.

Thursday night the C. I. C. class will have a dinner and meeting at 6:30 o'clock. The McWilliams class will meet at the church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

EPWORTH M. E.

Help Epworth keep its Sunday School record above the thousand mark this Summer.

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Evening Sermon:

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Modernism

A SERMONETTE

BY REV. H. E. WILLIAMSON,
Pastor, Oakland Evangelical Church

MODERNISM or Liberalism is a new cloak for infidelity and unbelief. It is a wolf in sheep's clothing. Modernism may manifest itself in mild or very radical forms. Modernism has always existed in some form or another in the christian church even in the days of the Apostles, but in our day we are being influenced by it to an alarming extent and christian men and women need to be greatly concerned by its advance in church life. Inroads are being made into practically all Protestant denominations by this wily foe.

Many churchfolk are not aware of its deadly influence and are not prepared to oppose it as they should. The Modernists question or deny one or more of the great fundamental doctrines and teachings of the Bible. He sets aside the Inspiration of the Bible as a divine revelation. Following this he will have perverted ideas of the God of the Bible. His thought of creation will be evolutionary, consequently he will have wrong ideas of man, he will belittle sin and make it a mere fault or weakness rather than a great wrong against a good and holy God. The modernist usually denies or explains away the miracles of the Bible; he does away with the virgin birth of our Lord Jesus Christ and as a result he will have not a Christ with all the attributes of Deity but merely Christ as a good man. He does away with the resurrection of Christ and the resurrection of the dead and laughs at the Bible idea of the eternal punishment of the wicked and may not believe in the immortality of the soul.

This infidelity parading under the term of Modernism does not work openly against the Bible and the religion of Christ as it did when "Bob Ingersoll" went over the country lecturing against Christianity and publishing books to poison the minds of men, but today it dresses in clerical garb and goes into the pulpits of Protestant churches and professes to have received "new light" and boasts of "superior intellectual attainments" and tells folks that the old gospel message is antiquated, that men do not need to repent of sin and be "born again" in order to be saved and tears away the foundations from beneath the souls of men, leaving them to drift into eternity, deceived and lost. Or it goes into the professor's chair in college and seminary and there undermines the faith of young people, many of whom come from true christian homes and when they come from their course of training they have lost their moorings and perhaps turned to infidelity.

Modernism has a tremendous grip on many educational institutions of our day. Where modernism presides in the pulpit or college you will find worldliness and sin on the increase.

Modernism is preparing the way for the spread of atheism. We now have the Association for the Advancement of Atheism organizing in colleges, universities and high schools of America. This organization aims at the overthrow of the Bible, religion and the church. If we look at Russia today with its atheistic government suppressing all religion and turning churches into granaries and amusement houses we can see what havoc and ruin is being wrought in that land. When a nation loses its interest in religion and morals that nation is doomed.

Modernism is a barnacle on the old gospel ship which must be cleaned away. True and devout christians cannot give support to it and remain true to God. Let us pray God to deliver us from it.

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E.

Park Street—137 Park st. The Rev. T. M. Sellers, pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday morning sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Evening sermon by the pastor.

Bethel M. E.—570 N. State st. Rev. J. H. Holland, pastor.
10:45 a. m.—Preaching.
7:15 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. Le Masters, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Our Other Home."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Topic, "What Are the Causes of War?" Marie Hummer, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Promised Drinks for Today."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid week prayer service.

Fito Memorial—Davids and Darling sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Do the Words of Jesus Cause Division?"
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Abundance For All."
7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer services. Matt. 25.

Emmanuel—N. Main and Fairview sts. Rev. S. E. Porter.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer and praise service.

Mt. Zion—218 Senate st. Rev. J. C. Yerbey.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN

First—E. Church and Reed sts. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Ballinger.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon, fourth of series sermons, "The Fishing Trip."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Twenty Years of Ministry."

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, assistant pastor.
Masses, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11.
Children's mass, 8 o'clock.
3:00 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN

Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Gloyes, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, fifth floor Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. — Lesson sermon, "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock — Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Harder, rector.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Holy Baptism.
10:30 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Children's service.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. D. Rudebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:15 a. m.—Junior church. Mrs. O. Z. Zachman, leader.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. W. C. Graves.
6:30 p. m.—Young people and adult meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Graves.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry sts. Rev. H. B. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. H. O. Murphy, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by the Rev. C. W. Ruhlman.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, by Dr. Ernest Braden.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. L. Kauffman.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Grace—Herman st. The Rev. J. D. Campbell, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem—230 E. Church st. The Rev. Paul Bourquin, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service. William Lloyd, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Beauty of Our Christian Religion."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Children of God."

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—211 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor sts. Supply pastor, the Rev. B. T. Gates.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School, Clarence Hart, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—No services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Fleming sts.
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Worship sermon and Communion.

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts. Rev. G. M. Brown.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
3:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. G. Bowman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Special services every night.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev. Charles E. Tuckey, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon "Sharing Christ With Others."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth leagues.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon "Does It Pay To Be Kind?"

Prospect St.—Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Karl W. Patow.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. John Schott, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon "The Lost Chord."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon "The Light of the World."
7:30 p. m.—Mid week services, Wednesday.

Wesley — Oliney av. Rev. William Martell George, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. George Lasley, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League Imo Hornby, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Asbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev. Otto Wortman Delaware.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Phillip Gustin, Supt.
6:15 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev. Frank Snyder, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

Wesleyan Mission—N. State st. The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts. Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting. Missionary Topic.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer service.

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olweiler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart st., Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon "Choosing Your Life Work."
6:30 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Sharing With Christ."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer-meeting. Topic, "Stephen and the Holy Spirit."

Lee Street—Lee and Dennison sts. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, "Jesus Teaching in the Temple."
6:45 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor, "The Causes of War."
6:45 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor, "Church Loyalty."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Tomorrow."

REFORMED

First—S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Saints In Caesar's Household."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Motives."

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — North State st. Ensign Walter Slinckelford.

Sunday

11:00 a. m.—Special Holiness service.
2:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
3:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Special service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventist — 224 North State st. Services are held every Saturday morning. Local elder, I. B. Hill, 217 West Church st.
9:30 a. m. Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. C. V. Roop, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Harry Hibbett, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Man's True Ownership."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meetings. Mrs. Lillian U. Myers, president. Senior and Alumni society meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Father's Day program.

International Bible Students Ass'n
7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

PASTOR TO RETURN

REV. C. W. RUHLMAN

The Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, of Circleville, who organized Oakland Evangelical church and was prominent in the erection of the present church edifice, will return to Marion Sunday to preach at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the church pulpit. Sunday night the Rev. Ernest Braden a member of the congregation who has become a licensed minister, will preach at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. H. B. Williamson, pastor, will preach in Columbus Sunday morning and night. In the morning he will preach at 10:30 o'clock at the Eighth Avenue Evangelical church and at 7:30 o'clock at night at the Como Avenue Evangelical church.

TO PREACH TO MUTES

The Rev. Franklin C. Smielau will return to Marion Sunday afternoon to preach at 2:30 o'clock to the deaf mutes of Marion and nearby towns. He will deliver his sermon at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL CHURCH SENDS MANY PERSONS INTO RELIGIOUS WORK

Nine Women and Four Men Have Taken Up Special Training.

OAKLAND Evangelical church, Bellefontaine at has gained prominence in Marion church circles with the many young women of its congregation who have gone into training at the Evangelical Deaconess Training School and Hospital in Chicago and the young men who have entered the ministry.

This church, with 301 members is an outgrowth of Calvary Evangelical church, the mother institution also of Greenwood Evangelical church. The church had its first beginning under the ministry of the Rev. W. L. Martin of Calvary church in 1917. Two lots were purchased by the uptown church and the Ohio Conference planned to begin work in this new and growing section of Marion known as Oakland Heights. A frame building was erected on the lots purchased at the corner of Bellefontaine av. and Henry st. and was dedicated June 30 1918 by Bishop Thomas Bowman of Allentown, Pa.

Starts With 151

The Rev. Martin and members of the Calvary church began with a Sunday school on July 7, 1918, with an attendance of 151. The work grew and at the session of the Ohio Conference of the Evangelical church, the Rev. C. W. Ruhlman was assigned as the first pastor of the mission.

Seventy two charter members made up this first congregation. Under the Rev. Mr. Ruhlman the membership grew to 100 and the Sunday school enrollment advanced to 365, including the cradle roll department.

The Young People's Alliance of the Ohio Conference decided to aid in the furtherance of the work in Marion and voted to give $12,000 to build a new church. Fred Brading, S. O. Eisenbise, U. L. Turner, H. N. Braden, Saul Hecker, H. J. Wilbert and L. C. Kluegel were appointed a building committee.

Build Church in 1923

On July 8, 1923, the cornerstone was laid for the present church and on March 9, 1924, the present new and beautiful structure was dedicated by Bishop Spreng, of Naperville, Ill. This building was erected with the thought of providing proper facilities for the larger Sunday school enrollment. The school now has 29 classes in all departments.

The church has the following organizations working for the welfare of the community: Woman's Missionary society, Young People's Missionary circle, Mason band, Junior, Intermediate and Senior and Adult Christian Endeavor societies and a Gospel team doing work in the county jail and elsewhere.

The Rev. H. E. Williamson, the present pastor, is serving his fourth year in Marion. He is a graduate of the Evangelical Theological seminary at Naperville and has been in the ministry since 1903. In his term of service 100 members have been received into the church.

Young Women Train

The following young women from families of the church are now in training for the nursing profession at the Evangelical Deaconess Training School and Hospital at Chicago: Misses Edna and Ethel Biersdorfer, Lucile Smith, Mabel Ritzler, Crystal Sharp, Estella Gilbert, Marian Davis, Geneva Pratt and Delta Cressinger. The first four named will graduate in June.

Four young men from the congregation have been licensed to preach by the Ohio Conference. They are Clyde Wendell, Dean Vermillion, Ernest Braden and Clarke Davis. Harold Dutt is taking studies preparatory to becoming a licensed minister this fall.

Miss Estella Carter is a student in the Cleveland Bible Institute.

Evangelism has been the dominant note in the history of the church. Several evangelistic campaigns are held each year.

OAKLAND EVANGELICAL CHURCH

REV. H. E. WILLIAMS

Rev. Weckmueller To Attend Pastors' School

The Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed church will attend the Pastor's School of Religious Education at Central Theological seminary in Dayton from Monday night through Friday morning. The Rev. Mr. Weckmueller is a member of the committee on Christian Education of the Ohio Synod of Reformed churches, which is sponsoring the pastor's school. He will represent the Central Ohio Classis.

The school will open at 7 o'clock Monday night with a lecture by Dr. Norman E. Richardson of the Chicago Theological Seminary. Dr. Richardson will give a series of seven lectures.

63 Will Receive First Communion Here Sunday

Mass Will Be Celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church by the Rev. William J. Spickerman at 7 O'clock in the Morning.

A class of 63 boys and girls will receive First Holy Communion in St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday morning. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. William J. Spickerman at 7 o'clock.

All masses Sunday will be celebrated a half hour later than the usual hour. Masses will be sung at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon the class will be enrolled in the Scapular of Mt. Carmel. This ceremony will be followed by May devotions and will conclude with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The boys and girls who will take first communion Sunday are:

William Haubert, Willard Cramer, Robert Murphy, Joseph Columbus, Raymond Moll, Edward Watters, Carl Granger, William Daugherty, Frank Burdge, Harold Morrison, Richard Kirby, John Williams, Grazio Piacentino, Joseph Andrew, Frank Terzo, William Marks.

Gordon Fahey, John Garceau, Raymond Robbins, Francis Hacker, Robert Brown, Joseph Chizmar, Robert Marks, Frank Huber, Robert Sosey, Carl Werley, Robert Burns, William Sansotta, Byron Thomas, Donald Mulligan, George Mulligan.

Richard LaMarche, Paul McGraw, William Loser, Richard Noblet, Julius Chizmar, Dominic Sansotta, Lester Shoup, Barbara O'Heron, Patricia Morrison, Lucy Uliano, Mary Margaret Cusack, Dorothy Gascoigne, Miriam Lasch, Joan Haecker, Elaine Long, Mary McGinn, Mary Margaret Johnston.

Anna Cochran, Mary Jeane Dennison, Betty Louise Daum, Patricia Lawler, Catherine Finnegan, Joan Kelly, Margaret Ann Lardner, Mary Galyk, Dona Mae Bender, Josephine Caserta, Mary Margaret Brown, Ruth Alice Eshman, Mary Louise McDaniels, Martha Ann O'Connor, Edna McGraw.

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CHURCH PLANS MEMORIAL DAY

Trinity Baptists To Have Special Program in Memory of Dead.

Annual Church Memorial day services will be held at Trinity Baptist church Sunday morning, in memory of those of the congregation who have died in the year. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "Our Other Home." The choir will sing several special numbers including an anthem, "Song of Righteous." Ambrose Roberts will sing a solo and a male quartet will be heard in "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee," Smith.

Sunday afternoon the members of the board of deacons will take flowers to the cemetery and place them on the grave of Mrs. Homer Deane, oldest member of the congregation, who died, in behalf of the church and in memory of all who died during the year.

At night the Rev. Mr. Wood will preach on "Promised Strength for Today." An anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," Woodward, will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Bernice LeMasters will sing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Rev. Canfield To End 20 Years in Ministry

The Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, will round out 20 years of successful ministry on May 27. To commemorate these years of service he will preach Sunday night on "Reminiscences: Twenty Years in Ministry."

The Rev. Mr. Canfield's first pastorate was in Belleville, Kas., May 21, 1910.

About the only compulsion we would resign ourselves to is the compulsion to take care of our health and in some instances the government does insist on that.

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TASKS FOR GENERAL ASSEMBLY PILING UP

Session Is Far Away as Plans Are Already Accumulating.

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THE MARION STAR

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO., Owner and publisher of The Marion Star and Morning Tribune consolidated, September 24, 1922 under the name of The Marion Star.

Founded 1877. Reestablished 1884.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio, as second class matter.

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SATURDAY ..... MAY 17, 1930

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Daily Proverb—"A tree that affords thee shade, do not order it to be cut down."

A London cable says the naval conference cost the British government $83,000, almost $1,000 a day. Cheap enough, considering all that Britain got out of it.

A research party has found over 5,000 tools of the stone age stored in a cave near Haifa, Palestine. They must have had unemployment in those days also.

France is faced by a general strike of all telephone, telegraph and postal employes, who, egged on by communists, are demanding wage boosts. Any government which temporizes with the red snake has to suffer for it, but we do not seem to be able to grasp that fact here in the United States.

Donations to the Anti-Saloon league dwindled from $919,984.66 in 1926 to a quarter of a million last year, which is one way of figuring on the measure of its standing in public esteem.

The contract for the erection of the first building for Chicago's "Century of Progress" exposition have been awarded. It is evident that Chicagoans haven't any liking for the Philadelphia plan of completing exhibition buildings after the fair is practically over.

Enduring a temperature of 112 degrees, a young motorcyclist of Lyons, France, crossed the Sahara desert by walking much of the way, the intense heat having so dried up the oil in the machine that it wouldn't run. We could think of dozens of easier ways of killing time than that.

Bishop Cannon is to go on trial next week before an ecclesiastical court in Dallas, Texas, so a wire from that city states, on charges of bucket-shop gambling. We very gravely fear that the heavy artillery of the Methodist Episcopal Church South is more of affability than an asset.

Fourteen young men attending Yale have been suspended for the remainder of the college year and sixteen more are not to be permitted to room in any of the university's dormitories next year because of the "disturbance" of last week. The thirst for education certainly is marked by a lot of queer didoes these days.

Ten thousand gallons of liquor loaded on trucks and about to be started for Louisville, Kentucky, for the enlivening of the Derby crowds, were seized on a farm near Hammond, Indiana, by prohibition agents and the five men in charge of it were arrested. What's Uncle Sam trying to do, anyway, make the Derby a frost?

Second Community Fund Drive.

Next Monday morning 200 or more enthusiastic workers will open the second annual drive for the Marion Community fund and continue their efforts through the first four days of the week, and into Thursday night in the event that the goal of $72,993 is not previously attained.

The cause is so good, the first year's experience under the Fund plan has been so satisfactory, the handling of the fund during the past year so exceptionally fine, that the workers should be able to finish their labors before the expiration of the period allotted to the campaign.

As we have heretofore remarked, one year's experience has made so plain the great advantage of the Community Fund plan to all concerned over the repeated solicitations for philanthropic purposes of old that the people of Marion should be glad to meet the workers who call upon them more than half way.

The memberships of the various teams should be made to feel that the time and effort they are giving to save our citizenship the time lost through the almost-endless solicitations for funds, which were the rule during the years before the adoption of the Fund plan, and the annoyances which were occasioned thereby are appreciated.

Every city has its unfortunates, and our city is not an exception to the rule. Accident, sickness, unemployment—the causes are many—lead to conditions which necessitate relief. Relief, it is now generally recognized, is most effective when it can be speedily afforded, and in this respect the Community Fund plan is in a class by itself.

Under the Community Fund plan, there is no overlapping in the administering of relief, and thus it works a financial saving in that respect. It saves the time of those upon whom the work of making the many solicitations necessitated by the lack of such a plan would fall and it saves the times of those solicited.

In addition to the philanthropic side of the matter, it's good business to smooth the way of the maintenance of a Community fund.

Mr. Morrow on the Liquor Question.

The speech delivered by Dwight W. Morrow in Newark in opening his campaign for the Republican nomination to the United States senate from New Jersey was positively refreshing, not because of the fact that he advocated therein the repeal of the eighteenth amendment—others have advocated that—but because of its absolute clarity of statement. Even admitting the possibility that it may have been a speech of political expediency prompted by the well-recognized moist complexion of the Red Mud state, it had none of the earmarks of such. Its utterances were not clothed as usually are those of the aspiring politician. They were rather those of the business man, with views of his own and a willingness to express them regardless of consequences.

"I believe," Mr. Morrow said, "that the way out of the present difficulty is to recognize clearly the fundamental difference between the nature of the federal government and the state government.

"I believe this involves a repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the substitution therefor of an admendment which will restore to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic, and vest in the federal government power to give all possible protection and assistance to those states that desire complete prohibition, against invasion from the states that do not."

Generous appropriations for the enforcement of the statutes enacted under the eighteenth amendment were urged by him so long as the amendment may be in force, but he would have such appropriations used to keep liquor from coming into the country and to prevent interstate traffic. The people of the United States are rid of the saloon—and well rid of it, and it must not come back, he declared, but a "wholly unregulated liquor traffic has been developed, blame for which is placed by one group on the law and by another group on disobedience of the law," and it is not in such a spirit that a solution will be found. Holding that the prohibition question is one which "constantly confuses moral principles with the art of government," he continued:

"The solution will be found when we realize that the issue before us is a governmental problem, how can the control of the liquor traffic be divided as between federal and state governments in a way that will recognize the habits and sentiments and moral principles of the people in the different parts of the country."

"I see no way of settling that question satisfactorially," Mr. Morrow concluded, "without a further change in the constitution," and he pledged himself, if elected to the senate, prepared to vote for a resolution submitting to the states a constitutional amendment which would restore to them the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic.

There probably are many millions of Americans, both within Mr. Morrow's party and without, who do not agree with his views on the liquor question, but there should be agreement that his speech was a clear, straightforward utterance—a welcome departure from those which so frequently come from both the fanatical wets and the fanatical drys, and that, whether he be right or wrong on the liquor question, he has made plain beyond all question where he stands.

Governor Kohler Vindicated.

The "not guilty" verdict returned by the jury in Sheboygan in the trial of Governor Walter J. Kohler, of Wisconsin, charged with violation of the corrupt practices act in his campaign in 1928, should cause general satisfaction on the part of the decent-minded people of the land. The verdict was the more impressive by reason of the fact that the eight questions put to the jury by the court to fix the guilt or innocence of the accused, to each of which the court demanded a "yes" or "no" answer, was answered by the jury unanimously in favor of the governor.

There is general recognition of the fact that the proceeding was one instituted by the La Follette interests to throw out of office an official who was legally elected. It very probably was recognized as such by the jury made up of farmers and business men, and the verdict returned can not be taken as other than a rebuke to the methods employed by those interests to remove from office one they were unable to defeat at the polls. If such methods were permitted to prevail, elections would be worse than useless.

The proceeding was of interest, also, for the reason that it was the first in the history of the United States in which such a matter had been left to the decision of a jury, the impeachment process having previously been the only method utilized in efforts to remove governors. This interest in the method followed, however, was as nothing compared with that which hinged on the possibility that the will of the voters of Wisconsin might be nullified through a proceeding so manifestly instituted not to vindicate the law, but rather for the advantage of those through whose influence it was instituted.

St Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, celebrated her 355th birthday anniversary by reporting a population gain of ninety-two per cent, during the last ten years, going from 8,192 to 11,930. Quite a lively old girl!

Many millions of dollars in wages and the most of Australia's coal export trade have been lost in the strike of the Australian coal miners which lasted fifteen months and ended this week in failure. The provincial labor governments down there do not seem to have made any more of a success in advancing labor conditions than has that of Ramsay MacDonald over in the mother country.

Representative John Garner, of Texas, wants five states made out of the Lone Star state to make eight additional senators and eight more electoral votes for the South. Now, were Mr Garner to propose the consolidation of five backward states into one to reduce by eight both the senatorial and electoral college representations, we could see some merit in that.

THAT OTHER CENSUS—31,000 KILLED BY AUTOMOBILES IN 1929.

Editorial Opinion.

A PRESIDENTIAL VACATION.

The Democratic national committee is doing its best to spoil Mr. Hoover's western trip before it is begun. Although Mr. Hoover himself describes his contemplated journey across the country as one of "vacation and recreation," Senator Wheeler prepares and the Democratic national committee publishes a statement describing it as "a barnstorming excursion to win the people back." The obvious purpose of this statement is to make Mr. Hoover appear before the country in a ridiculous light. That is rather unkind to a chief executive who has had a run of bad luck.

With the congressional elections coming on next fall, Mr. Hoover doubtless welcomes an opportunity to give the people his own explanation of why some things haven't gone better in Washington. Senators and congressmen have made their explanations. Why should the chief executive be ridiculed if he makes a few explanatory speeches on his way to hook trout in Glacier and Yellowstone parks? Certain people seem to think that the president of the United States for the time being is responsible for all their woes. They should be set right; and it is hardly to be expected that members of the legislative branch, who share in the responsibility when things go wrong, will set them right. The president must do it himself.

The stock market slumped during the administration of a man elected on a prosperity ticket. That was no more his fault than it was the senate's. Then the wheat market cracked under the newly-created farm board, which was to bring prosperity to the farmers. That wasn't his fault, although in certain quarters he is blamed for it. The prohibition muddle has not been advanced toward a solution. A tariff bill has been written that is causing a good deal of protest in parts of the country—and Mr. Hoover is being charged with lack of leadership because he has refrained from expressing any opinion as to the merits or demerits of the measure. A recalcitrant bloc in the senate has done all it could to annoy him. The illusion that he is a miracle-worker has been dissipated. All in all, we can think of a great many things that the country will be glad to have Mr. Hoover explain to it.—Detroit Free Press.

FOR SALE CHEAP: A HAREM.

The Sun, in a dispatch from H. J. Greenwall, brings to light one of the most distressing situations that we ever heard of. It centers around the harem of His Majesty, Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Youssuf Ben Moulay El Hassan, sultan of Morocco. His majesty, it seems, has one legal wife, although the law allows him four, but has in addition a harem of 1,000 women.

Now, the sultan is a home-loving man, fond of his wife, fond of his little boy, and not at all fond of the harem. In the second place, he is only twenty years old, and his wife is only nineteen. In the third place, the harem is anywhere from thirty to seventy, it is, in fact, a harem of old women, one that he inherited from his father and his grandfather, both of whom were great harem boys, and one that he is bound by family tradition to lodge, feed and clothe. So there he is. The harem does nothing but eat, and costs the state 8,000,000 francs a year. For variation, now and then it makes loud complaints about the quality of the food and in other ways manages to make itself quite a problem. And we are bound to say, although we have given the matter a great deal of thought, that we can think of nothing to do about it.

So, alas, we can not be of much help. We should be glad to hear from his majesty now and then, though, so we will know how things are going on.—New York World.

MATRIMONIAL ASSOCIATION INSURANCE.

A new form of "racket" comes to light in the decision of the attorney general of Arkansas affecting a matrimonial association of that state. The organization proposed to sell certificates to members with a $15 initial fee, four dollars a year annual dues and assessments of $1.25 at the time of marriage of any member of the association, one dollar of which would be payable as a "benefit" to the prospective bride or groom.

The attorney general says the proposed society would not be subject to regulation by the insurance commissioner, by the securities division or by any other agency of the state. It would not be eligible to receive a charter because he questions the validity of its contracts. In Texas quo warranto proceedings have been invoked to forfeit the charter of a similar project. In Indiana and Alabama courts the purposes of the association are held to be contrary to public policy in partial restraint of marriage. The supreme court of Maine deemed the contract void because in the nature of a wager.

No doubt there will be surprise at learning so many states have had to meet the problem of this kind. The idea is reminiscent of private and informal social organizations which undertake similar functions from a spirit of levity. But to raise it to the dignity of a commercial enterprise—in the case one might speak of demeaning marriage to the indignity of a commercial enterprise—challenges attention.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Times Have Changed.

One time the height of foolhardiness was going over Niagara falls in a barrel, but that was before any one conceived the idea of going to the North pole in a submarine.—Ohio State Journal.

Use the Parks.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Beautiful and useful are the parks of a great city. To thousands of persons they give the benefit of the out-of-doors, a place to play and a place to rest.

Those who have the benefits and joys of the country little realize what multitudes there are who can not get out of the city. The thousands who live in the tenements of the city find in the parks recreation and better health.

Every human being and animal must have fresh air and sunshine in order to live. The first early days of summer are times when the very thought of getting out-of-doors gives new life and impetus to the day's work. The more one has of these blessing the longer will he live.

Most of the city parks are natural beauty spots. As such every adult and every child should enjoy them to the full, but not despoil them. Do not litter them with papers and boxes. Leave them as clean as they should be.

Get out into the parks as often as you can, in the direct sunlight. The cool breezes stimulate and rest the nerves, and whatever exercise you can get is so much to the good for your health.

Every person needs new inspiration and you can get plenty of inspiration in our beautiful city parks on the sunny days. Did you ever get up in the early morning for a good brisk walk down one of the parkways? How much better off we would be if we did this every morning. You are just as physically fit as you make yourself. Why not try this for exercise and inspiration in the early morning hours?

Maybe you don't have to spend all of your recreation time in the park. Perhaps you own a car. A day spent in the country can be most beneficial. You spin over hill and dale, past seashore and countryside, seeing the beauties made by God and man as you go. Beautiful gardens, the deep, cool woods, a tumbling stream, or a distant lake, all make up a beautiful kaleidoscopic picture in your mind's eye as you return to rest.

Talking of beautiful gardens, it is a beautiful and gracious custom in many places to have the gardens of large estates opened to the public on certain days of the week. More people should take advantage of these lovely spots. There is a mental stimulus and satisfaction of the spirit which we derive only from the beauties in nature. Every one needs it. It is almost as important to our well-being as fresh air and sunshine.

For those who can not get to the seashore or countryside the parks offer beauty, rest and recreation. Take the family there often. You don't always need a Coney Island. Get out into the quietness of the park, under the green trees. Take a picnic supper with you. These warm days are the time to make up for the long winter months indoors.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

H. M. H. Q—What causes my fingers to become numb?

2—Is there such a thing as an enlarged heart?

A—May be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.

2—Yes.

• • •

G. H. Q—Is there any treatment which will make the tonsils healthy?

A—If the tonsils are diseased they should be removed.

• • •

V. S. D. Q—What do you advise for eczema?

A—For full particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

• • •

R. J. K. Q—What causes a tired heavy feeling?

A—This may be due to auto-intoxication. Avoid poor elimination.

• • •

H. S. Q—Is the appendix of any use to the body?

2—Is a person better off without it?

A—No.

2—Yes, if it causes disturbance.—Copyright, 1930, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

• • •

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Not Noticeably So.

Law observance may not be materially improved by the census order that women give their correct ages.—Muncie Star.

The Word of God.

Now thanks be unto God, which always causeth us to triumph in Christ, and maketh manifest the savour of His knowledge by us in every place.

Prayer—May our profession of faith in Thee, O Lord, be but the aroma of our faithful lives and service.

Emergent Vitalism.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

A truism of mathematics is that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts. But the biologists are beginning to discover that in the operation of evolution, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. The synthesis often surpasses or exceeds this mere sum or additive resultant. The synthesis may, and indeed often does, become something recognizably novel. In certain cases, this synthesis may possess features markedly dissimilar from those of the elements and subgroups which entered into its composition.

Unfortunately, science is not able to employ the prophetic instinct in determining the nature and qualities of the resulting or emergent wholes. A mere examination and catalogue of the properties of charcoal, sulphur or saltpeter, separately or in combinations of two, gives us no knowledge of the surprising qualities of gunpowder.

Even a knowledge of the properties of hydrogen and oxygen, separately, would not enable the scientist to predict the qualities and properties of water.

It is coming now to be believed that there is a connection of an intimate sort between hybridism and emergent evolution.

Possibly Darwin was the first to observe that by bringing together different germinal substances, and not merely by crossing, extra size and vigor were produced in hybrid plants and animals. Extensive, more or less uncalculating methods of hybridization have been employed and have produced successful and often extraordinary results.

These highly-fruitful experiments of hybridization give a hint of the immense possibilities in this field, when the experiments shall be conducted with complete scientific control. Much may be accomplished by persistent, carefully conducted and closely observed projects in hybridization among varieties of the higher animals and plants.

Much has already been accomplished in the realm of horticulture. H. K. Nabours goes so far as to affirm, "It appears that most horticultural achievements have been attained by means of hybridization, either through man's intentional effort or by chance in nature.

"It is generally recognized that in all the higher and many lower forms of plants hybridization has performed a conspicuous part in the development of the limitless varieties found distributed among the almost infinite kinds of environment in which they live. Every important group, as cotton, wheat, corn, sorghum, all fruits, shrubs, trees, weeds, wild as well as cultivated flowers and vegetables—all are well known to be largely and, in many cases, wholly of hybrid origin.

"In most of them the distinguishing characteristics of the contributive races have become largely dissembled by the respective hybrid emergencies."

The field of hybridization opens up enormous possibilities, especially at state and federal experimental stations. And yet emergent evolution indicates the difficulties which must be surmounted.

A mule is not simply a combination or sum of the properties of ass and horse. Extraneous qualities emerge as the result of hybridization. The only way to determine these emergent resultants is by patient and endless experiment.

Consider, for example, some of the promising experimental projects which have been proposed. The cultivation of double-purpose cattle is rich in possibilities by hybridizing large beef-producing with high milk-producing cattle.

Another is the project of hybridizing high egg-laying with big meat chickens. Unfortunately the results on the whole have been both surprising and disappointing of efforts to discover the secrets of hybridization of this type. Sometimes gains were effected; but they appeared to be accidental, and not the advantages which were aimed at.

But science will follow this alluring path, which holds out hope of probable rich future results.—Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, May 17.

It was predicted that the tail of Halley's comet would sideswipe the earth the following night, but if it did nobody realized the fact.

Judge Thomas Beer, seventy-eight, died at his home in Bucyrus. He had served on both the common pleas and circuit benches.

The Heidelberg classis of the Central synod of the Reformed church convened at Prospect.

A marriage license was issued to Erdine Edna Sager and Marsh E. Anderson, both of LaRue.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stanley, of Girard avenue.

The Hocking Valley suffered a wreck at Harpster, six freight cars being derailed, and another at Fostoria, the latter being caused by a broken axle.

Lemon Lilies.

Liable To Take a Chance.

Some day Lindbergh will do something risky, such as driving an automobile.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

Trying To Correct Their Situation.

Women occupy a wider sphere than formerly, but are doing their best to reduce it. — Grand Rapids Press.

That's a Problem.

One may be pardoned for wondering what these Easterners do with daylight after they save it.—Lincoln Journal.

Takes No Chances.

An Atchison girl, seventeen years old, goes to the movies to see if they are fit for her mother to see.—Atchison Globe.

A Little Blood and Agony.

Some of them over there in India are putting a sharper seasoning than salt into the situation.—Omaha World-Herald.

Not Much To Know About.

An exchange says that the average man doesn't know much about women's clothes these days.—Greenfield Republican.

A Satire Timepiece.

A watch stopped a bullet and saved the life of a druggist, which proves there is one reliable stop watch.—Toledo Blade.

A Delicate Proposition.

A social ratio is an abstruse proposition combining ethical deliberations with the higher mathematics.—Washington Star.

Six Hundred and One in Operation.

There are seventy active geysers spouting in Yellowstone park and congress in session at Washington.—Indianapolis Star.

A Chance for Him To Shine.

If Mahatma Gandhi really wants to make a success of "civil disobedience" she should try moonshining in the U. S. A.—Butte Post.

You Never Can Tell.

Elba celebrated the anniversary of the death of Napoleon, and some day perhaps all the kiddies of Devon will march with axes over their shoulders.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, May 17.—New York is finally in complete revolt against the cover charge. Two crowded restaurants at the moment herald in screaming lights: "No Cover Charge." Even the $1.50 dinner has struck a responsive note among the spenders.

Two, so priced and within a block of each other in the heart of the White way, have a waiting line before dinner and after the show. Formerly such places were patronized almost solely by small-salaried folk enjoying a night out.

The astounding growth of the Chinese cafes is attributed to the foresight of owners who saw the death of the table tariff long before the rest of the food purveyors. Establishments of this order are now in complete control of the Broadway eating belt between Herald square and the "Circle."

The convert was inspired shortly before the war by the intimate little rooms with postage stamp dance floors. They offered high-priced orchestras and costly show floors and without this extra tax would have been unable to meet expenses.

Out of this necessitous beginning, the convert developed into a racket. In some of the night clubs the charge ballooned to four dollars on week days and six dollars on Saturday night—offering nothing in return save the privilege of occupying a table. Even East Side cafeterias began adding a five-cent tax.

New Yorkers who thought the group "smart" at first suddenly began to revolt. Right after the market smack, the $1.50 dinner, sans convert, made its bow with a large dancing space and old-time cabaret. The originators expected to attract only the meager pursed.

Instead the crowds usually flocking to Park avenue places began to drift in with an amused air of slumming. But they came back and brought friends. It may be one of those short lived "stunts" but it has almost desolated expensive cafes.

• • •

Broadway's amusement and eating area is on Saturday night almost entirely turned over to commuters. The Manhattanite is rarely seen. The big evening for natives at the theater is Tuesday night and Monday is similar, the big night in the restaurants.

• • •

A few strays: Will Rogers is bawled out every day by his wife for not combing his hair.....Joe Toplitzky buys fifty pajamas, $100 each, at a clip.....H. T. Webster has a form letter for crank letter writers.....Bud Fisher travels with an expert masseur.....Keating's vanishing bird cage was especially made at a cost of $500.

• • •

I know a head waiter who is the father of two children and has been a widower for eleven years. Between duties he has cared for his children, done the cooking and the housework. In relief periods, he makes four trips to his home daily, taking a two-hour nap in the afternoon and sleeping only four hours at night. On his two weeks' vacation, without pay, each summer he takes his children for a seashore outing.

• • •

The man who knows more people by first names in the theatrical world is doubtless Gene Buck. He is one of the few privileged to call E. H. Sothern "Eddie." He is also one of those of utterly untheatrical temperaments who is infatuated with the theater.

• • •

Mr. Buck, who came to New York stone blind from Detroit recovering his sight a year later, is usually chosen as the Collie—that is the manager of the Lambs Gambol—and the president of the Society of Authors and Composers, two jobs that would ordinarily take up the full time of two active men. He sandwiches them in with his own producing activities and finds time to go the round of the links tri-weekly with Ring Lardner.

• • •

It was the lamented Tad who told me Gene Buck had the perfect line for every man to read each day. It is: "Don't kid yourself."

• • •

"I trust," writes L. B., "the census man did not count you twice."

I get it, I get it. You mean two-faced—

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The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Our government—any government—sometimes justifies itself by sentiment, by a kind of thoughtfulness and sweetness that make a greater contribution to human happiness than some of the wisest statutes. The United States, sending several thousand gold stars mothers abroad that they may see where their husbands and sons fought and died—that is sentiment. It is sweetness. It makes us forgive a hundred mistakes of democracy.

• • •

A certain man in public position has been described as "able, honest, small-scale." If that's the case he won't do. We have a right to expect every man in public life to be honest. We have a right to expect him to be able. But if he is both of these and yet can not think in big terms, deal with big figures, grasp the significance of a new and amazing world, he won't do. He is not big for service in these difficult days. No matter what a man's other qualifications, if he is small-scale the world can not bother with him. He will do for some little jobs that have to be done and his service will be appreciated. But he can't go far. And if we send him far we shall be sorry.

• • •

Congressmen who lay aside their convictions, if any, and switch their votes to suit and please what they guess to be the majority of their constituency, in the end show themselves up as weak. They are too small-scale for their jobs. Thoughtful voters should send to congress the most able men they can get—men with convictions and courage. These men should act in congress not in an effort to guess the wishes of their party members back home, but in accordance with the dictates of their consciences and their best judgment. They should make their position freely and fully known before election—during the campaign. If they have reasons to change their minds about issues and do so honestly and on conviction, that is credible. No one wants a congressman so narrow that even light can't penetrate him.—And no one wants one who has no convictions and is always guessing what the people want, hoping to guess right.

• • •

"He who helps a child," said Phillips Brooks, "helps humanity with an immediateness which no other help given to any other creature in any other state of human life can possibly give again."

The middle-aged are pretty much a total loss, not in ability or possibility of making achievement, but in the likelihood that they will greatly change their habits and their character. Character is formed early. Later it can not be taken down and put up again in a hurry.

• • •

Give us the man who sings at his work, said Carlyle. What he meant, of course, was that good work is done by men who love it. Going through the motions of work which we do not like may produce results, but the results lie in the rut.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

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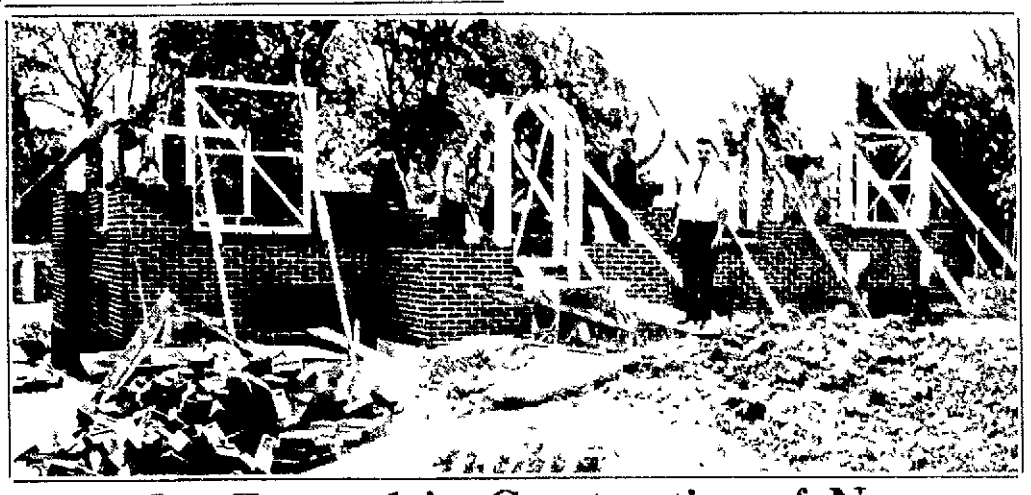


Local Man Engaged in Construction of Numerous Residences Has Had Wide Experience With Plans

Mt Vernon Av House for Thomas Clark Now Under Construction by Millisor, Has Built Several Others in Vernon Heights Addition to City.

About five years ago Arden J Millisor then 25 years of age decided to use his mechanical engineering knowledge and experience in the business of building houses This venture was a success from the beginning and has grown to triple its first year proportions At least seven men are employed every working day of the year and some of them have been in his employ almost the entire five years

These conditions are extremely fortunate for the family that wants a good house If they have only vague ideas of the house they want Mr Millisor can suggest and design complete plans or make alterations of proposed plans until the family is entirely satisfied

From the accepted plans the home is then constructed by the crew of workmen who are competent to perform every kind of construction work —supervised at all times by Mr Millisor who allows no deviation from plans or materials

Above are shown three examples of his work While these shown are all of brick they work just as readily with wood depending entirely upon the owners desires

The one shown at the upper left is the home of Earl Kennedy Vernon Heights Blvd Upper right a moderate priced home recently completed on Bexley Av from plans drawn by Mr Millisor The interior arrangements of this clever little home are both convenient and economical of space

Lower photo shows the home of Thomas Clark now being erected on Mt Vernon av from plans designed by Mr Millisor In it as well are shown a group of the workmen at their various tasks as well as Mr Millisor standing in the foreground

Other completed homes may be seen throughout the city and near bordering country a notable example of both design and construction being the recently completed Shelton home on the Richland pk

This organization are just as ready to do home modernization Perhaps you want a porch sun parlor or other alterations Consult him about these plans as well as entirely new homes

All possible materials are purchased from local supply houses keeping profits and employment at home

If you are planning to build or remodel you are invited to consult with Mr Millisor He will give you an estimate of costs without charge and make many valuable suggestions which may save you money later regards Remember his Home Building Service is complete and when it turns it over to you it will be entirely ready to occupy and enjoy

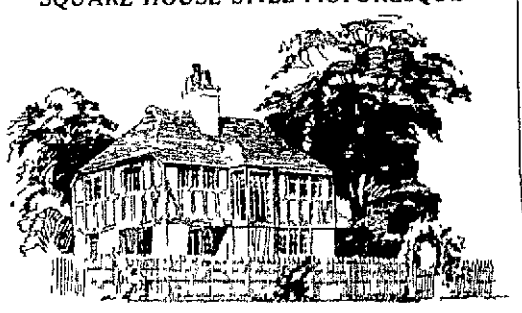
City Clerk Issues 9 Building Permits

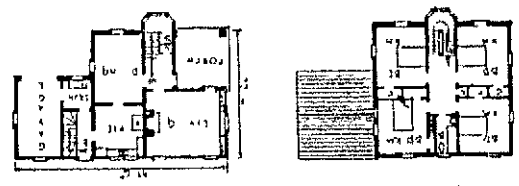
Nine building permits for dwellings garages and other buildings aggregated to cost an aggregate of $16,650 have been issued this week by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin

The largest single permit was issued for a $8,500 dwelling the smallest for a $75 front porch Permits were issued for three garages valued at $400 each

Building permit for a $9,000 dwelling and a $100 garage at lot No 1,097 on the south side of Dawson st has been issued to C D and W F Schaffner by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin

SQUARE HOUSE STILL PICTURESQUE





One of the features of this unusual design is that it is symmetrical even though built on a square plan

It is English in character and treatment of the half timber motif but the square plan is retained The half timber brick white and for the first story stucco on metal lathe and wood or slate shingles would be used for the gables to obtain the desired effects with materials

Chimneys to paint and underpaid with rough pots

Among the features is a bay window on the sides giving a central motive to the front the first which should be to the east

No space is wasted in the upper floor where there is a bedroom on each corner In fact still another room might be built over the garage without damage to the beauty of the house

On the lower floor the laundry and kitchen are located so as to obtain the maximum of comfort for the living room In the living room a fireplace and seat for the book nooks are special attractions Wood ware connects throughout the house giving at least two the results desired are obtained

The house is 37 x 37½ feet and if built on a 75 foot would permit considerable space for lawn and shrubbery cultivation

Considering labor and material rate estimates as to the price of this home from $10,000 to $12,000 according depending on the community where the home is built

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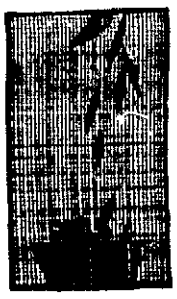

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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Council of Jewish Women Reelects Old Officers

MEMBERS of th Council of Jewish Women closed their season when Mrs Ben amin Kleinmaier Mrs Gerald Kleinmaier and Mrs F Ella sien entertained yesterday with a lun heon at Ringer's Inn South Prospect st During a short business session the sum of $10 was contributed to the Community Fund The following officers were re lected for the coming season Miss Irene H ller president Mrs A Schoen 1st president Mrs Samuel G Rosenberg secretary and Mrs Harry Bernheim treasurer

• • •

Euchre Played At Club Meeting

Four tables were filled for euchre when members of the T F Fr club met last night with Mrs H D Betz East Center st First and second honors were w n by Mrs Gloyd Hartzmore and Mrs George Dreibelbis Mrs B J Anthony was c nsoled A potluck lunch was served The club will meet in two weeks

• • •

T F Club Members Meet for Cards

Three tables were arranged for cards at the meeting of members of the T F club last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Shulman Irwin and Edwards st Awards for scores were presented Mrs Mary Murphy and Clifford Sadders Mrs Edward Hurst and Gus Manley were consoled Mrs George Lower received the guest award and the house award was won by Mrs Edward Hurst Guests were Mr and Mrs George Lower Lunch was served The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Harry Lewis 600 Davids st

• • •

Basket Lunch Follows Meeting

The M W Club members and guests Miss Ruth and Dorothy Bohlberger enjoyed a basket lunch at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs George Edwards North Main st The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs Edna Smith Hartzler

• • •

Mrs John Wilmes Club Hostess

The In Knit I Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs John Wilmes last night at her home Ballentine at Tables were filled for cards honors going to Mrs William Mahaffey and Mrs Ellen Coulter Mrs Frank Dunn was a guest of the club Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs Austin Potter will entertain the club in two weeks at her home East Center st

• • •

Woman's Home Circle Committee Appointed

Mrs Henry Deibert and Mrs Leo Hare were appointed a literary committee to take charge of the program of the next meeting of the Women's Home circle when the members met yesterday afternoon at the East Center st home of Mrs Hare Spring quotations were given in response to roll call

Mrs I I Parish entertained with a readin. Miss Dorothy Lutertius

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Approaching Wedding Announced at Bridge

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Fern Ullmer and G M Reece which will take place the latter part of June was made last night when Mrs Milton Giles sister of Miss Ullmer entertained members of the Bridgeteria club and several guests at her home 174 Davids st Tables were arranged for bridge the awards for high score going to Miss Ruth Roseberry Mrs Ray Lehner and Mrs Earle Vestal Announcement of the marriage was found in the first prize The rooms were decorated with sprin flowers and candles tied with pink and white tulle centered the tables for a luncheon Miss Ullmer has chosen pink and white as the colors for her wedding Guests aside from the club were Miss Martha Binau Miss Katherine Buchman Miss Hazel Hued Mrs Ralph Clark Miss Virginia Hoffelfinger and Mrs Faye Vestal Miss Gladys Shirk of DuRue was an out of town guest

• • •

Good Time Club At Shumaker Home

The Good Time club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs H E Shumaker Summit st Tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs Burdette Llewellyn of Bucyrus, Mrs Paul Byers and Mrs George Temple Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs W F Buckingham Summit st

• • •

C C L Circle Closes Season

Members of Marion circle Child Conservation league closed their season with a picnic Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Henry Daufenbaugher near Mt Gilead Reports of the year's work were given in a short business session and the remainder of the afternoon spent socially

• • •

H T H Club Is Entertained

Mrs H L Jerew was hostess to members of the H T H club Thursday night at her home South Sellmeyer Three tables were arranged for cards awards going to Miss Margaret Forry Mrs W D Benson and Miss Lenore Greshel Guests included Mrs Wilford Jerew Mrs C D Greer and Mrs W F Benson Mrs Wilford Charter of Charleston W Va was an out of town guest The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Josephine Forry South High st

• • •

Club Plans Guest Day Party

Plans were made to entertain members of the Thimble Bee club at the meeting of members of the Green Camp Farm Ladies Social club Thursday afternoon with Miss Willa Reichardt west of Green Camp The meeting will be held June 19 at the home of Mrs Elmer Bricker near Green Camp Members of the Green Camp club will be guests of the Never Fail club June 11 Mrs Elmer Bricker presided for a short business session and Mrs Pearl Knichel and Mrs Arthur Haberman were in charge of a program in observance of Mothers day Mrs Pearl Knichel gave a paper on the origin of the day and Mrs M J Herb and Mrs Ed Ruth sang a duet Mother Mother Machree' was the title of a solo by Stanley Bricker The remainder of the afternoon was spent with contests and refreshments were served Guests included Mrs Walt Treese of Prospect Mrs Clifford Reichardt Miss Lulu Patton and Miss Gladys Bricker

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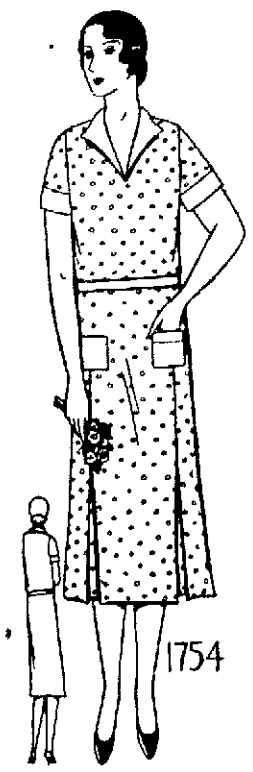


PATTERN 1754

The woman of more ample proportions will welcome this simple frock daintily trimmed with white piqué collar ruffle pockets and belt Inverted pleats give additional freedom and swing to the skirt The short sleeves are set in for perfect fit

Pattern 1754 may be made of gingham percale piqué cotton broadcloth poncee or rayon Small designs colorfully printed on light grounds are neat and fresh looking

Designed only for sizes 38 40 42 44 46 48 and 50 Size 38 requires 4⅛ yards of 36 inch material and ⅞ yard trimming

Patterns will be delivered upon receipt of SIX TEN CENTS (15)c in coins carefully wrapped or stamps Be sure to write plainly your NAME ADDRESS STYLE NUMBER and SIZE Wanted

Our LATEST FASHION BOOK will be sent upon receipt of TEN CENTS in coin

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name address, etc. plain Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU Pattern Fashion Syndicate Inc 243 West 17th St, New York City

No .....
Size .....
Name .....
Street and No .....
City .....
State .....

Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Juvenile Prattle

JUST when one has a feeling that the dear and long suffering public has arrived at a place where it doesn't miss a breath and a half at beholding a fair lady's face through a wraith of smoke something happens to upset one's equilibrium just too dreadful It was a youngster of less than five summers that gave the cash customers in her vicinity cause for a flock of inward chuckles and placed her mother on the uneasy seat for a few seconds in a local restaurant recently She was a lively bit of humanity and interested in everything in the place Standing up where she could view a good half of the dining room she beheld an addict lighting her after dinner smoke To her mothers apparent dismay and every one else's entertainment she announced Oh Mom that woman is smoking a pipe Whether she was squelched by a pluck or a look I do not know but there was a noticeable silence following the announcement

• • •

Horses

If one believed in ghosts it would be easy to imagine how uncomfortable the average horse might be made to feel these days There still are and always will be no doubt some beautiful horses but the one the work a day person sees is usually drawing a garbage wagon the milk wagon or a non descript cart of some sort And surely they must wonder if their sires and grandsires did these things Perhaps it is a good thing there are no family histories handed down in horse dom for imagine the humiliation of remembering, that one's ancestor drew the King's coach or cantered down the lane in company with nobility

• • •

Alumni

It is again open season for the annual mutual observation banquet o e alumni season is with us again One wonders if so and so will be there this time and if so how will they look To be sure, the trip back furnishes conversation fodder for a few days and one does enjoy the annual gabfest with everybody but it takes more than a popular brand of smoke timber to make one treat the matter nonchalantly after making the pilgrimage some several years

CIRCLE NO. 4 MEETS

Spring Millinery Store is Feature of Epworth Group Meeting

Mrs Roy Knuble chairman of Circle No 4 Ladies Aid society of Epworth M E church entertained the circle Thursday afternoon at her home Clover av Fourteen members and two guests Mrs C F Burley and Mrs L H Fozzer were present Mrs Anna White led in the devotional service

Little Mary Cullen gave a recitation and Little Ruth Schiller sang Mrs Burley accompanied with a vocal solo followed by a vocal duet by Mrs L F Schiller and Mrs Knuble An amusing feature of the afternoon was a spring millinery store Each member luminscelle decorated an out-of date hat and took it to the meeting The hats were sold and the purchaser wore them in the meeting The money went into the society treasury Mrs Knuble was assisted in serving by a committee of four women The next meeting will be held June 19 to be the last meeting of the summer months.

At the age of 14 plenty of town boys think they would like to farm but there are foolishly argued out of it What manual training school teaches farming?

You Can Often Save A Dollar

With a dime's worth of energy

Frequent small deposits are far more effective in building substantial savings accounts than waiting for hoped-for large sums to add to the account once in a while

Remember, while your small deposits are coming in steadily the 5½% interest we pay helps it to grow.

The Citizens' Building & Loan Company

Galion Society To Be Guests of Marion C. E. Group

MEMBERS of the Christian Endeavor society of the Galion United Brethren church will be guests of the Marion church society at a program meeting Monday night at the church A social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed at the community house

The Sunday school orchestra under the direction of Mrs A F Van Ausdeck will open the program hour with a group of selections and the guests will be welcomed by Miss Lillian Lint Miss Virgin a Fowler and Mrs Ray Keenan will entertain with a vocal duet and a reading will be given by Miss Marcella Van Ausdeck Selections by the ladies quartet and a reading by Mrs Marietta Dixon will be followed by a group of Negro spirituals by the men's quartet and a reading Pat and the Owl by the Rev Mr Patterson of Galion A group of whistling numbers and a reading by Della Roop will conclude the program

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
Le Mercure club
Three Ds club
W A C club

TUESDAY
I J M club
Unique club

WEDNESDAY
Antlers club
Colonial Embroidery club
Gamma Mu chapter
Jolly Folks club
Just Another club
Pleasant Township Farm Womens club
Rebekah Friendship circle
Superba club

THURSDAY
A C S club
Home Sewing club
Le Jeudi club
Pandora club
Quest club
Sorosis club
Semper Diem club
Tranquillity club
Thursday Night Bridge club

Personal Mention

Mrs Abel Hatcher Mt Victory is spending several days with her son and family Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hatcher 902 Cou.ress st.

• • •

Mrs Burdette L Miller and son Kenneth are guests of the former's mother Mrs I h Clark 420 Clover av Mr Miller will spend Sunday here and be accompanied home by Mrs Miller and son

• • •

Mrs W F Louderback and son Paul Louderback of 881 Wilson av and Miss Mary Furniss of near Green Camp are guests for a few days of friends and relatives in Battle Creek Mich

New Member Enrolled at Meeting of Circle

Mrs Lydia Collins was enrolled as a new member at the meeting of members of Past Councillors Harmony circle Daughters of America No 37 last night at the home of Mrs Electa Perker Uncapher at Twenty-one members and two guests Mrs. Ray Cyders and Mrs. Richard Plantz were in attendance Mrs Carrie Chipps presided for the business session Contest honors were awarded Mrs Selah Card e and Mrs Carroll Crotinger During the social hour readings were contributed by the members American flags were favors for the two course lunch served by Mrs Berger assisted by her daughter Mrs Ray Cyders The next meeting will be June 20 with Mrs Willard Clark 350 Park st

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS

Mrs John A Carriker was hostess to members of the Missionary society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at her home Johnson st Mrs Aurilla Peet discussed the foreign topic Developments of Latin America and the home topic was in charge of Mrs Emmet Burnette and was on the subject Spanish Speaking People of the United States A discussion of general missionary work followed the papers

Any man who can say things from the rostrum that will keep his audience laughing, ought to make a fortune

Shop and Save
BIG SALE
on
QUALITY MEATS
TONIGHT
At the
UNITED MARKET COMPANY
130 East Center St

Mission Circle Sponsors Mother, Daughter Banquet

THE Ladies Missionary circle of First Memorial Baptist church sponsored a Mother and Daughter banquet at 6:30 o'clock last night at the church There were 75 mothers and daughters present

A welcome was extended to the daughters by Mrs H L Brobeck president of the Missionary society The mothers were welcomed by Miss Dorothy Grabaugh president of the Senior World Wide Guild

Miss Helen McMahan opened the program with a reading Mother followed by a reading Old Fashioned and New Fashioned Mothers by Miss Martha Brady No Occupation a reading was given by Miss Edna Smith Special recognition was given both mothers and daughters

The dining room was decorated in blue and white the National World Wide Guild colors Impressive initiation of new members was given by the Intermediate World Wide Guild girls World Wide Guild songs and yells were given by both the senior and intermediate girls

Out-of-town guests were Mrs William Riley Columbus Mrs Hatcher, Mt Victory and Mrs Whitcomb, Columbus.

LOYAL CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs Edna Shaffer was hostess to members of Loyal circle, Wide Rose Rebekah lodge yesterday afternoon at the home Wallace st The time was spent socially and with needlework Guests were Mrs Sadie Pumpelly and Mrs G C Harder announcement of the next meeting will be made at a later date

AUXILIARY MEETS

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Machinists local held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Red Mens hall Mrs Robert Emerson entertained with a reading Mrs L B Geer contributed a selection A social hour and lunch were enjoyed The next meeting will be June 3 at the hall

CAMP STOOL

Special Saturday Night and Monday
29c
An ideal stool for the lawn or porch—folds completely and can be used in the car A real picnic summer special
The Marion Furniture Co.

SUBTLE CONTACTS

GRIEF demands that one's personal contacts be as subtle as possible that any personal service be unobtrusive. Our well trained staff is marked by a fine professional dignity Our funeral directors, attendants and chauffeurs combine a practical skill with a non commercial sympathetic attitude The result is a tone of reverence that affords much genuine consolation

HESS MARKERT and AXE FUNERAL DIRECTORS
"Service for all within the means of all"
339 EAST CHURCH ST
PHONE 2018

Take a Hint from Large Investors

Insurance companies, banks, trust companies, estates and thousands of wealthy individuals invest millions of dollars every year in first mortgages on real estate.

You're investing in good company when you save here Your money is protected by the highest type of mortgage security . . . loans on homes.

The MARION BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
134 East Center Street

"Murder at High Tide"

INTRIGUE, MYSTERY, DEATH, BLENDED WITH ROMANCE

BY CHARLES G. BOOTH

(Copyright 1930, William Morrow and Company)

SYNOPSIS

[illegible] hate against the arrogant Dan Parados [illegible] outlet in his murder- [illegible] member of his household [illegible] San Lucas Island [illegible] spect. Anatole Fluque, [illegible] French detective, gets [illegible] of his own at a din- [illegible] murder game" before [illegible] that he has found [illegible] shot in his library [illegible] deputy attorney, starts [illegible] each member of the [illegible] All deny any connec- [illegible] the crime Samuels tells [illegible] Johns, keeper of the [illegible] er, that an alibi "lets [illegible]" and turns next to Celia [illegible] Parados' secretary. Allan [illegible] who came to appraise [illegible] art collection, tells the

CHAPTER 10

The Yellow Petal

SAMUELS turned next to Celia. [illegible] young lady, what's your [illegible]

Ferris, secretary, 22, un- [illegible] been here a year," the girl [illegible] "I was in my room reading [illegible] happened and I share with [illegible] the distinction of being [illegible] tiniest alibi."

"I suppose you are one of these [illegible] young things with opinions," Samuels said irritatingly. Well, go [illegible]

"Oh!" Annersley explained [illegible]

"I won't hush!" Celia cried passionately. "Lies, deceit—I'm sick of [illegible] There isn't one of us who didn't hate Dan Parados."

"Celia!" Annersley shouted.

"Hush, now, Claude!" Celia swept furiously on. "I hated him—so did you, Claude! And Mrs Parados and Professor Johns and Miss Jahries and Miss Brent too, I expect! Mr. Fluque had the sense to see through us. That's why he proposed his crazy game—only it wasn't crazy. If you want motives for killing Dan Parados ask Anatole Fluque!"

"Is this girl crazy?" Samuels demanded of Fluque.

"Mademoiselle is indiscreet, perhaps M. le Deputy, but not crazy." Fluque twirled his mustache.

"But what about these motives? And that name?"

"It is so. And if monsieur will have the patience I shall inform him—but later.—If mademoiselle will proceed—" and Fluque beamed.

"Oh, I'm about through," Celia drawled. 'Parados' telephone rang as I was going to my room."

"Did he answer it?" Samuels almost pounced on the girl.

"Yes."

"What time was that?"

"Twenty-five minutes of seven, perhaps."

"Did you overhear what he said?"

"No, Mr Samuels," Celia said earnestly. "I didn't hear a word."

"Who called him?" Samuel's tone was ominous. "It must have been one of you."

"It was," Professor Johns said dryly. "I called him."

"What about?"

Professor Johns chuckled. "Parados had a fondness for the sea, especially when it was rough. I have known him to stand by the Gut for half an hour when the tide was high."

"He often did," Mrs. Parados said. "I called to remind him that the tide was one of the highest of the year," Professor Johns went on.

"What did he say?"

The professor chuckled again. "He told me to go to the devil."

Samuels looked down at the body. "I've an idea you started him on his way Professor", he muttered. "He must have gone toward the window. Somebody must have opened it and shot him."

"It would seem to confirm your silencer theory," Johns continued. "If Miss Celia heard the telephone ring, somebody would certainly have heard the shot otherwise."

"A silencer was used," Samuels said. "That's certain."

"Bien!" Fluque exclaimed. "But M. le Deputy spoke of motive. That safe, now—"

"We ought to have opened it an hour ago." Samuels was irritated. "Do you know the combination, Mrs Parados?"

"I know where it is," she told him. "The safe was open when I was in here with Parados," I interjected.

"Parados probably shut it again," Samuels growled.

Mrs. Parados had gone to the back cave and taken down John Stuart Mill's Political Economy. Blowing the dust off, she opened it and consulted what appeared to be figures written on the fly-leaf. She began to turn the safe's dial.

"Somebody has been here!" Samuels exclaimed, as he swung the door open.

Disarranged papers protruded from one of the drawers.

"Mon dieu, that rose petal!" Fluque cried.

The petal to which Fluque referred was small and yellow. It was flattened against the bottom of the tiered section into which the great door fitted. Samuels dropped to his knees. I could feel Celia and Annersley staring with horror in their eyes.

Samuels carefully removed the yellow petal. I noticed that Grainger had gone. Samuels slipped the petal into an envelope.

"I'll trouble you for that yellow rose, Mr Annersley."

It was Celia who tore the rose from Annersley's buttonhole. "I hope you can make something out of it!" she cried.

Horror was looking out of her eyes and she seemed unable to lift them to Annersley's. His eyes were defiant.

Samuels inspected the rose with studied deliberation. Celia shut her eyes. Samuels passed the rose and the envelope with the petal to Kirk.

"Take a squint at that rose, Kirk. Maybe you'll find some petals missing. Compare that petal with those of the rose."

"Dan had a powerful lens in his desk," Mrs. Parados announced with unconcealed satisfaction.

Samuels asked Fluque, the doctor, and me to help him carry the body to a couch. It was ghastly business and I believe Samuels proposed it to demoralize Annersley.

Meanwhile Kirk found the lens.

Grainger had come into the room again, I noticed. An apparently trifling incident occurred then. Returning near the writing table, Fluque took out his big handkerchief and polished the top of his head; then he dropped the handkerchief. Grainger, who was near him, picked it up and [illegible] it with his beaming smile. That was all.

"Well, Mr. Annersley, where'd you get that rose?" Samuels inquired.

"Out of that bowl in the reception hall," Annersley said tersely.

"Oh, tell him, Claude!" Celia burst forth wildly. She whirled upon Samuels. "If you want to know I had had it in my hair and I thought it would be fun to pin it to his coat—"

Annersley shouted her name with vehemence.

"Celia!"

"Someone has got to tell the truth, Claude. M. Fluque knows what's been going on here. He'll tell if we don't. You hated Parados. You are glad he's dead. So am I. But you didn't kill him! Oh, Claude, Claude, you couldn't have!"

To Be Continued

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

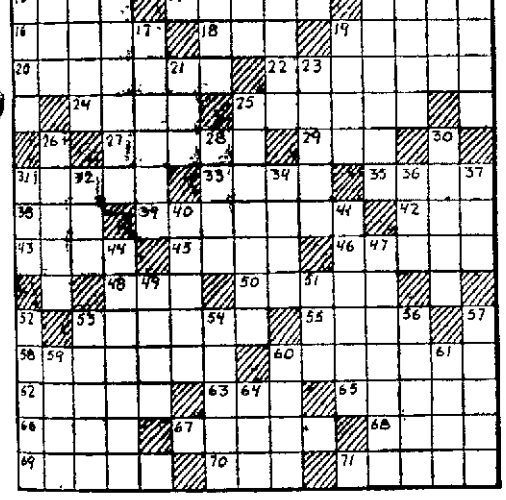
SATURDAY is the day a fella waits for all the week and it is not ever all that he thinks it will be. I woke up early this morning because it was Saturday, and I hugged Jubilee up tight and told him all the things we were going to do, and then when I look him to the window and was letting him down by his rope it started in to rain, and by the time I got my britches on and had went down to make my kitchen fire and milk the cows it was coming down, and there was thunder and lightning, and none of the bunch came whilst I was milking because the rain started before they did. And when I went in the house and strained the milk and slid into my chair to feed my face my mother laughed and said my face looked like the breaking up of a Dutch thanksgiving, and asted me where I hurt the worst, and I told her it always rained on Saturday. She reached over and squoze my hand and said little boys are all like that. When it rains on Saturday they forget all the other Saturdays when the sun has shone and say it rains every Saturday, and she said grown ups are a lot like that too.

I piled up some more pancakes and smeared them with butter and poured sirup on them and was busy thinking what we could do on a rainy day, and then I got to the kitchen door and the sun was shining and Younies and Maggie and Feeble were coming in the yard and Younies hollered to come out and see the rainbeau, and I went out and it was a dandy. Then my grandfather hollered to me to not go away till I had helped him with the stove, and he got on a chair and took the pipe off the bass burner, and then he got a couple of long sticks that he keeps hid in the closet all year, and put one on each side of the stove and made me take hold of the ends of two and then he took the other ends and backed through the kitchen and down the back steps, and when he was down I was just starting and my end of the sticks were so high and his end so low that the stove slid down hill and hit him in the stummick and he sot down with it in his lap, and of course the rain had made the yard muddy, and he couldn't get up till the bunch had lifted the stove, and he sot there and said things. When he had got up he wasn't hurt, but his pants were a mess. We chaseted our cows then, and all the way to the pasture we called them the things my grandfather had called the stove. A fella learns some things quick.

We went in swimming till our lips were purple, and I had a fight with Peanuts because he was going to rob a bluejay's nest, and the Lost Boy of Tripe robbed it whilst we fit and put the eggs in his mouth so they wouldn't break, and then Peanuts slapped him for robbing it and they broke on him. We had a fine day.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL.

1—hurts
5—nonsense
8—a pair
13—musical instrument
14—bundles of sticks
15—very black
16—peruses
18—and not
19—frolic
20—marked with lines or bands
22—deceiver
24—mark resulting from past injury
25—cancel
27—regular or proper order
29—poem
31—rock resembling slate
32—slip
35—a fall
38—fish without ventral fins
39—feared
42—reverential fear
43—a magnesium silicate
45—facility
46—extend the application of
48—shut in
50—small drum
52—equality
55—ever again
58—flow for h or proceed
60—windflower
62—single enclosed work capable of independent defense (pl.)
63—pile
65—United States coins
66—instead
67—trifled
68—criterion
69—full of certain tall grasses
70—a primary color
71—small depressions

VERTICAL.

1—an animal
2—instigate
3—vociferous
4—having curative properties
5—company of persons associated together
6—past
7—gathered and motley multitude
9—estimated
10—dwelling
11—the heart of a thing
12—an item
17—was chary of
19—snow vehicle
21—wander from truth
23—abscond
25—succession of sovereigns in one line of family descent
26—fraud
28—on the ocean
30—shady recess
31—appointed
32—the aggregate
34—mental impression
36—hastened
37—church compartment
40—abate
41—hummed
44—celebrated in song
47—hermit
49—periods
51—proclamation or edict
52—allude
53—analyze grammatically
54—purport
56—adult human females
57—ceases from motion
59—jetty grammatically
60—mimicked
61—bird habitation
64—expression of assent

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

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Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madre Steps Into Another Mystery

I SCORED myself savagely for my carelessness, as I saw the fright in Marion's eyes at my assertion that her mother "had had all that she could bear just now." We had all agreed that if possible Marion's Christmas holiday was not to be shadowed by the news of Robert Sarratine's expected death. And my carelessness had been the means of arousing her speculation concerning her mother's upset nerves and the reason therefore. I hastened to make what amends I could, but with Marion's steady eyes upon me as I answered her frightened questions I felt that it was a clumsy effort indeed.

"Nothing that will affect your mother permanently," I said, glad that I could speak the truth that far at least. "And it is something which she would prefer you not to know just now—a business worry, unexpected—very upsetting for the time, but the worst is over now and your mother is all right again, or will be as soon as she is able to get some rest and quiet. But I know that she would not wish you to know she had been worried, so please——"

"Of course not," she said quickly. "But oh Auntie Madge to think I side of the cab am bringing her more worry just when she has this other thing to trouble her."

"Don't waste time thinking of something that cannot be helped," I adjured her. "Just be yourself, dear—you always have been the most loving, thoughtful little daughter a mother could have and all she needs just now is love—a great deal of it."

"I can give her oceans of that!" Marion said fervently, and then we said no more until the cab drew up before the hotel door. As the driver made the turn I had caught sight of Harry Underwood's tall figure approaching the entrance, and I spoke quickly, mostly to Marion.

"There is your stepfather," I said. "Will you stay down with him in the library until I send for you? It will be better for me to see your mother alone first if I can."

Parking Marion

Her first pang-stricken instinct was to voice a negative. I knew that from the look which flashed in her eyes at my proposal. But she controlled herself admirably and for an answer was delayed only the fraction of a second.

"Whatever you think best, Auntie Madge," she said, and I gave a hurried direction to Purnell who had appeared, urbane and smiling, at the

"Catch Mr Underwood before he goes upstairs and bring him out here quick!"

Purnell waited upon no ceremony. My last word was addressed to his flying heels, and in another half minute he reappeared ushering Mr. Underwood to the cab door.

"For——" Mr. Underwood began as he caught sight of his stepdaughter, then he held out his hand to her through the door, which Purnell flung open.

"Welcome to the old hotel suite," he said warmly. "Is this a surprise or does your mother know you're coming today?"

"No, she doesn't know," I answered quickly, "and I want you to take Marion into the library and stay there until I telephone down to you. I want to explain the surprise to Lilian before she sees Marion."

Mr Underwood's keen black eyes traveled from my face to Marion's.

"That's probably a strategic move," he commented dryly, and then he helped us out and paid the taxi driver.

I wanted a word with Mr. Underwood alone before I left Marion with him, and I knew he had read my wish when he adroitly made an opportunity to speak aside with me.

A New Mystery!

"Anything wrong?" he queried, and at my decided negative he added, "Any instructions?"

"Tell her nothing about Robert Sarratine," I said. "I have told her that her mother is very much upset over a business worry but that the worst of it is over."

"You blessed little Sapphira!" he said fondly, and then he was back in the library with Marion and I was on my way upstairs.

I heard Lilian at the telephone as I opened the door and her voice was strained, raucous.

"Helena! Something's the matter! I know there is by the way you talk. You were not only surprised to hear my voice but shocked as well. No, I am not raving. Tell me—— Yes—if you hurry, Helena, fast tell me—Oh, she's hung up the receiver!"

She began to jiggle her own receiver frantically and I walked over and put a firm hand upon her shoulder, but before I could speak she thrust the receiver into my hand.

"Make them give you Helena's number again," she said. "Bryant——, I must get her before she starts. I'm shaking so I can't do it. I called Helena's apartment to see if she had arrived and she was so—queer. Something's wrong. I know it."

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Caroline Zachman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that U. F. Zachman has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Caroline Zachman, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 8th day of May, A. D. 1930.

OSCAR GANT,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 10151

EVERYTHING IS READY!—EVERY WORKER IS EAGER TO START!

GO!

Marion's Second Community Chest Drive

Starts MONDAY

Goal $72,993.00

For Ten Agencies

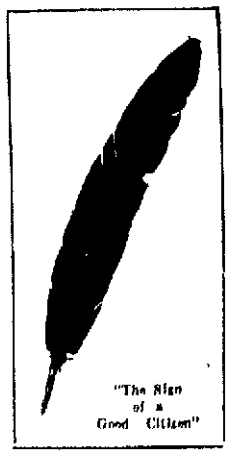
WE CAN, WE WILL FOR MARION!

Monday morning, bright and early an eager army of trained workers will set out to keep Marion a Red Feather city by putting across the second Community Chest drive. Every worker is a volunteer, serving without salary or commission, using his own car and paying for his own luncheons and all other expenses.

When the Community Chest solicitor approaches you, think what it would mean if there were no community chest. Near the end of last year, several agencies of the chest had exhausted their funds, due to economic conditions. The Community Chest came to their rescue with more than $7,000. No fuss, no additional campaign. That is the way with Community Chest funds. Should another such emergency arise, the Community Chest will meet it adequately. Be glad that you can give in support of the splendid record that the Community Chest made the first year.

Remember the Community Chest means one campaign instead of ten. It saves work and it saves money. It insures justice to all agencies and brings the economy of all year-round supervision. It permits everyone making a subscription to feel a pride in having helped every worthy cause in the city. It gives him an assurance that every dollar of his subscription will do the work for which it was given.

THE COMMUNITY CHEST SEEKS OUT NEEDY CASES AND MINISTERS TO THEM. IT DISCOVERS WHAT YOU COULD NEVER LOCATE. IT PROVIDES HEALTHY RECREATION. IT BRINGS BACK HEALTH.



"The Sign of a Good Citizen"

THE COMMUNITY FUND IS ECONOMICAL—IT SAVES MONEY—IT IS EFFICIENT—IT IS HUMAN—IT IS RUN ON BUSINESS PRINCIPLES. YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE COMMUNITY FUND GOES FARTHER AND DOES MORE GOOD THAN ANY WELFARE WORK YOU COULD POSSIBLY DO BY YOURSELF.

Greet the Chest Solicitor with a Smile

Give Only Once But Give Enough For Ten Worthy Agencies.

What Are Other Cities Doing for Their Community Funds?

City	Population	Total Raised Last Year	Number of Subscriptions of $100.00 and Over	Special Gifts Percent of Total Amount Raised
Aurora, Ill.	46,000	$113,971	197	57%
Colorado Spgs., Colo.	32,000	100,586	211	70%
Middletown, Ohio	32,000	148,000	198	71%
Plainfield, N. J.	40,000	132,281	329	64%
Santa Barbara, Cal.	35,000	162,374	316	75%
Watertown, N. Y.	35,000	118,235	198	72%
Average for 6 Cities	36,660	129,240	241	67%
Marion (1929)	35,000	74,000	112	56%

1930 DRIVE — PARTICIPATING AGENCIES

American Red Cross
American Legion Auxiliary (Nutrition Fund Only)
Boy Scouts of America
CLINIC
Federation of Women's Clubs (Nutrition Fund Only)
King's Daughters
Parent-Teachers' Association (Nutrition and Clinic Fund Only)
St. Vincent DePaul Society
Salvation Army
Y. M. C. A.

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RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Chic Sale Opens Comedy Series On Sunday Night

THE field of radio entertainment is given another brilliant star in the person of Chic Sale, long famous as the characteristic old friend or neighbor who will be heard over the Columbia network-wide hook-up of stations Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Sale will inaugurate the first of a series of ... His programs which will be built around ... particular talents Sale ... who is now starring in the Star ... at Dallas ... (Tex.) This ... will be ... a ... and character ... galleries of rural ... friend ... in the final ... bell.

Chic Sale's ... the rural entertainment in ... homes as ... shown ... apart from the ordinary ... of ... comic and he promises ... real treat to the entertainment ... millions of listeners. His literary efforts ... received ... met with equal success— The Specialist having ... over a million ...

• • •

The Atwater Kent Summer series presenting ... artists will be in ... directed ... James Melton ... as ... artist in an all-Hour ... to be broadcast from coast to coast through the WEAF network Sunday night at 8 o'clock.

• • •

For those who haven't time to read the papers and who want to hear the news of the day presented in a crisp and entertaining manner, the Scandi program with Will Rogers ... will be broadcast over ... and the Columbia ... broadcasting system ...

• • •

The "Jolly Beggars" by Robert Burns will be presented by the Canadian Radio Ballad Opera company over the WJZ network Sunday night at 8:15 o'clock.

• • •

The Atonement, a sacred cantata in five parts by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, will be presented by the National Oratorical Society over the WJZ network Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

• • •

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented ... during the ... hour ... under the direction of Chandler College, to be broadcast from WABC and ... the Columbia broadcasting System at ... o'clock Sunday afternoon.

• • •

A spelling bee with the ladies of the ... as ... against the champion ... of gentlemen of the ... will be ... by the WJZ ... Work ... with National Press Club ... Washington, Saturday night ... o'clock.

• • •

Two Crooks and a Lady by ... will ... with the conflict between two ... and ... will be presented ... Music ... over the WJZ network Saturday night at 9:30 ...

• • •

Hold Everything, graduated from ... was ... on Broadway but into ... singing roles ... pictures has ... to the ... a ... number of which ... will ... hear a lot this summer. When the Little Red Roses Get Their Lips ... by Joe Burke. It will be heard on a program over station WJZ at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening.

• • •

International Bible students of Marion will broadcast a program during the Watch Tower program over station WCAH, Columbus, from noon to 1 o'clock Sunday. John Hayes, Mary ... Craven, Stanley Brobeck and Jesse ... the Marion Melody Boys will sing. Dale Willis, L. Snow ... will talk.

• • •

Rimsky Korsakoff's "Song of India" in which the oriental merchant tells Sadko of the diamonds and pearls of his native India will receive a special ... interpretation by Fritz Reiner when The Roosevelts ... broadcast over the WEAF network Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

CHIC SALE

Sale, star stage and screen comedian, will begin a series of broadcasts over the Columbia system Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

Kentucky Derby Scheduled for WEAF Program

THE National Broadcasting Company ... Hour on its chain ... will be that of the Kentucky Derby Sweepstakes, ... Thursday, ... from Churchill Downs, ... course ... Clem McCarthy, ... the event ... Graham McNamee ... and ... Phillips Rand ... over the WEAF network.

The ... of ... Derby ... to ... be ... the ... will ... the ... most ... of ... Derby ... Merrill ... will ... the ... Churchill Downs and will ... the ... broadcasting ... Merrill ... interest ... broadcasting ... will ... the ... broadcast.

Earl Sande, ... Earl of Derby and ... record ... the man for whom the ... was named, ... year will be a ... and ... will speak to the radio ... during the ... program.

• • •

Tile Moon ... an Indian love song by ... Lieurance and Fritz Kreisler will ... Strauss and ... program to be heard over the WJZ network Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

• • •

A Metropolitan Echoes program comprising the works of Robert Braine, American composer and NBC staff accompanist, will be broadcast with Braine ... over ... stations ... and ... WEAF network Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

• • •

The Atonement, a sacred cantata in five parts by Samuel Coleridge Taylor, will be presented by

Chain and Station Programs

SATURDAY MAY 17
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time ... unless otherwise indicated

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Kentucky Derby—Also WLW WTIC WJAR WTAM WEAR WCAE WSAI WGAR WSAI WSAI WSAI
7:00—New Business World—Also WTAM WLW WLIT WCAE WGAL WJIC WHAS WCAE WWJ WSAI WLIT WCAE WGAL WJIC WHAS
7:30—Captain of the Guard—Also WLW WSAI WTAG WCSH WLIT WLW WCAE WCAE WLIT WJIC WWJ WSAI WRVA WLIT WBZ WJAR WJAR WOOD WHAS WSB WSM WTAM
8:00—Walter Damrosch Symphony Orchestra and Floyd Gibbons—Also WLW WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WJC WGAR WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI WRVA WHAS WSB WBT WSM WLW WJAR
9:00—Rolfe Orch—Also WLW WJAR WTAG WCSH WLIT WJC WGAR WCAE WWJ WSAI WLIT WJAR WRVA WHAS WSB WBT WSM WJC WRVA
10:00—Troubadour of the Moon Lunnis Aces—Also WLW WCAE WGAR WOOD
10:15—Smith Ballew Orchestra—WLW WJR WWJ WOOD CKGW
11:00—Rudy Vallee Orchestra—Also WJC WTAM WHAS WSB

418.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—Kentucky Derby—Also WEAN WJAS WLW WJAS WADC
7:00—Dr Terrance Industrial America—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WJR WHAS WJAS WLBW WLIT WFBL WJAR WRC WGHP WCAO WJR WHAS WJAS WLBW WLIT WFBL WJAR WRC WGHP
7:30—Dix & Echoes—Also WLBZ WEAN WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WJAR WADC WJR WLIT WFBL WRC WGHP WOOD WLAC
8:00—Show Boat—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WJR WBRW WADC WHK WRRC WGHP WKBN WSJD WEBR WBRC WOOD WLAC
9:00—Movies—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WJR WLIT WLBW CHRC WADC WHK WRRC WGHP WCAO WJR WHAS WJAS WLBW WFBL WJR WLIT WLBW CHRC WADC WHK WRRC WGHP WKBN WSJD WBRW WTAR WDBJ WBRC WOOD WLAC WJAC WSBT WDBJ WLOW WQAM WDBJ
10:00—Observer—WABC only Hotel Orch—Also WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WJBI WFBL WBRW WADC WHK WRRC WGHP WKBN
10:30—Weeks Orchestra—Also WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WBRW WADC WHK WRRC WGHP WSJD WDBJ WBR
11:00—Louis Orch—Midnight Melodies—WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WGHP WKBW WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD

314.9—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:45—Prohibition Poll—Also WLIT WJAR WRVA WBT WOO
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Only WEAF WTIC WJAR KDKA CKGW WRVA WTIC WLIT WJAR WOO WRC
6:15—Ether Wave Music—Also WLIT WJAR KDKA WLW CKGW
6:30—The Irish Man—Also WBZ WHAS KDKA WLW CKGW WJR
7:00—The Circle Program—Also WLIT WJAR KDKA WLW CKGW WJR
7:15—Wonder Dog—Also WEAF WTIC WJAR KDKA WLW 7:30—Flute—Also KDKA
8:00—Broadway Lights—Also KDKA WLBZ Reporter—Also KDKA
8:30—Minstrels—Also WBZ WEAF WHAS KDKA
9:00—Strings and Bows—Also WBZ WHAS KDKA
9:30—Majestic Theater—Also WLW WJR KDKA WEAF CKGW
10:00—Dan Bigelow Orch (1 hr)—WJZ and Stations
10:30—Amos 'n Andy—(5 min) Broadcast—WSB WHAS
10:45—Prohibition Poll—Second Broadcast)—WSB WHAS

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Twilight ... by Dudley McKay Gillick
7:00—Heat all stores
7:10—Orchestra and Soloist (NBC)
8:00—Dixie Circus Series (NBC)
8:15—Life of Riley Tin Tin (NBC)
8:30—Crosley Serial Knights
8:45—Don Bestor Masters Minstrels (NBC)
9:00—Variety
9:15—Henry Busse and His Orchestra at Castle Farm
9:30—Organ Hour by Pat Gillick
10:00—Musical Program
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)
11:00—Jack Brooks and Don Lee
11:30—The Hondululans
11:45—Henry Busse and His Orchestra at Castle Farm
12:00—Floyd Huntley and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson
1:00—Floyd Huntley and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson
1:45—Dodgers Kern

280—WTAM Cleveland—1070

9:00—Howe Brothers Master Musicians (recs)
9:30—Del Monte Coffee Program (NBC)
10:00—Concert Electric Hour (NBC)
11:00—Opry Hours
1:00—Highlights from Broadways
1:30—Time announcements
2:30—Study by Gordon from the Chinese Temple
11:00—Midnight Melodies
11:30—Joe Smith from Euclid Beach
1:30—Hello Americe
1:00—Cesare at Glenn—Song Shop
248—WOWO Fort Wayne—1180
6:00—The Lullabies
8:00—Cafe de Savoy Saxophone Quartet
9:15—Industrial America
9:30—Dixie Echoes
9:45—Hank Simmons Show Boat
9:00—Paramount Public Hour
384.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—780
10:00—Hour of Address Illies
10:15—WJZ (30m) Orchestra
11:00—WJZ (1 hr) Dance (5m)
1:30—Same as WJZ (4½ hrs)
10:00—Sports Messages North
379.5—WGY Schenectady—790
8:00—Player Model Scores
9:00—Same as WTAM (4½ hrs)
365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
9:00—WEAF & WJZ (7 hrs)
10:00—Japan Hr (1m) WJZ (3m)
11:00—Basement Reporters
1:00—Jack Turner
1:30—WHAS Variety Hour
393.8—WJR Detroit—760
8:00—Sports Last Story
8:15—Organ Solos
8:30—WJZ (1 hr) Melody Moods
9:30—Tenth Hr Studio
10:30—WJZ (1 hr) Studio
11:30—WJZ (1 hr) Studio
1:30—Dan Hr (5 hrs)

SUNDAY, MAY 18
(By the Associated Press)
Programs in Eastern Standard time ... unless otherwise indicated

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Mccoy Half Hour—Also WTIC
8:00—The Radioers—WJR WJZ 8:30—The Pedlahaks—WJR WJZ
11:30—String Quartet—Also WGAR 12:00—The Pilgrims—WJR WJZ
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Spanish Dreams—Also WJZ WLAE WTAM
12:45—Calhoun and Katherine Tilt Jones—Also WWJ WCAE
1:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJZ WPTF
1:30—NBC Artists Program—Also WLW WGAR WWJ WJZ
2:00—The Jewish Hour Dr Israel Cohen—Also WGAR WFBL WJR WJZ WWJ WSAI WJAR
3:00—Dr & Parkes Cadman—Also WJAR WJAS WTAM WGAR WFBL WJR WJZ WOOD WLW WCAE WWJ WSAI WJAR
4:00—Vocal & Organ—Also WCAE WJAR WTAM WGAR WFBL WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WSAI WJAR
5:00—Catering Hour Father Finn—Also WJAR WTAG WJAS WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WOOD WLS WSAI WSAI WWJ CKGW WE
(EVENING)
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFBL WJAR WJAS WGAR WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WSAI
6:30—Scores—WJAR Hall of Bone Theater Family—Also WJAR WJAS WCAE WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WOOD WSAI WSAI WWJ WSAI
7:00—Choral Orch—Also WJAR WJAS WCAE WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WOOD WSAI WSAI WWJ WSAI WTAM WJAR
8:15—A Hour—Also WFBL WJAR WJAS WCAE WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WSAI WSAI WJAR
8:45—In the Time of Roses—WJAR
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WJAR WJAS WCAE WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WSAI WFBL WJAR WJAS WCAE WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WSAI WSAI WJAR
9:45—Sam Parker—Also WJAR WJAS WCAE WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WSAI WFBL WOOD WSAI WSAI WJAR
10:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAS WCAE WJR WJZ WLW WSAI WWJ WSAI CKGW
10:45—Sam Herman Xylophonist (15m)—Also WWJ WJZ

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church—WABC only
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WEAN WNAC WJAR WHP WFBL WSJD WJDW WDBJ
9:00—Land of Make Believe—Also WEAN WJAS WABC WBRC WOOD WLAC
9:50—Talk by Dr Charles Fleischer—Also WEAN WJAS WABC WOOD WLAC
10:00—West End Presbyterian Church—WABC only
11:30—Jewish Program—Also WCAU
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Orchestra—WABC only Aztecs—WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WFBL WKBW WCBM WSJD WDBJ
1:00—Comedy Team—WABC only Ballad Hour—WEAN WJBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WFBL WKBW WJDC WCBM WGHP WABC WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD WLAC (last 30 min)
2:00—Ann Leaf Organ—Also WEAF WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WJAR WHP WJAS WFBL WKBW WJDC WKRC WCBM WGHP WABN WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD WLAC
2:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WJZ WNAC WLBZ WJAR WHP WJAS WFBL WKBW WJDC WKRC WCBM WABN WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD WLAC
3:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WEAN WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WJDC WHK WGHP WABN WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD WLAC
4:00—Joint Recital—Also WEAF WNAC WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WJDC WHK WKRC WGHP WABN WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD WLAC
4:30—Sermon by Dr Barnhouse—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WKRC WOOD WLAC
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra—Also WNAC WCAU WHK
5:30—The Gauchos—Also WCAU WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WABC WKRC WGHP WKBN WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD
(EVENING)
6:00—Orchestra—WABC only The Globe Trotter—Only to WEAN WNAC WCAU WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WHBC WKRC WGHP WKBN WSJD WDBJ WOOD
6:30—The Twins—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WHBC WADC WKRC WGHP
6:45—Dr Julius Klein—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WHBC WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WJAS WJBW WFBL WHBC WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WEAN WNAC WJAR WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WHP WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WSJD
7:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WEAN WNAC WJAR WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WSJD WDBJ WBRC WLOW WQAM WDBJ
7:45—Clicquot Club Eskimos—Also WADC WTAR WCAO WNAC WMAK WBBM WKRC WHK
8:00—Theatre of the Air—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WJBI WJAR WDRC CHRC WADC WJR WKRC WHBC WSJD WBNC WSAZ WTAR WDBJ WBRC WLOW WQAM
9:00—Will Rogers—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WJDC WHK WKRC WGHP WSJD WBNC WDBJ WBRC WOOD WLAC
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN WNAC WCAU WCAO WMAL WHP WJAS WLBW WFBL WKBW WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WSJD WDBJ WGST WBRC WOOD WLAC
10:00—Observe—WABC only Back Home Hour—Also WMAL WHP WLBW WKBW WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WSJD WDBJ WOOD WLAC
11:00—Choral Islanders Midnight Melodies—WLAW WNAC WCAU WMAL WHP WLBW WADC WGHP WSJD WDBJ WBRC WOOD

384.9—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tune Pictures—Also WJR WLAL
8:00—NBC Children's Hour (Until 9)—Also WJR WPG WBAL
11:30—Works of Great Composers—Also WHAM WRC
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also WBAL WRC
1:00—Roxy Symphony—Also WBZ WBAL KDKA WLW WPG CKGW WHAS
2:00—National Youth Conference—Also WBAL WRVA WTIC WSB KDKA WLW WHP WJAR WJAS WJAX WHAM
3:00—Musicale—WBAL WJR Marimba Band—Also WHAM WJAX
4:00—National Religious Service—Also WBZ WBAL WHAM WLW WJAX WTIC WOOD WSB
5:00—Echoes of the Orient 5:15—The Wanedring Bard—Also WBAL
5:30—Organ—Also WTAL WJR KDKA 5:55—Scores Travelogue—WJZ only
(EVENING)
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra—Also WBZ WJR WGN WHAM WLW
7:00—Melodies—Also WTAM WBAL WHAM WJR WHAS WSM KDKA WBJ WSB
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR KLW
7:45—Jolly Beggars—Also WBZ WHAM KDKA WJR
8:45—The Nomads—Also WHAM WJR CKW
9:15—National Oratorio Society Stabat Mater—Also WHAM KDKA CKGW
10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also WBAL KDKA WJR CKGW
10:30—Armchair Quartet (30m)—Also KDKA WJR CKGW

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Church School conducted by Mett Mist Took Concern
7:00—Time signals
7:30—Services from The Concordia Lutheran Church Rev O H Schmidt minister
8:00—Works of Great Composers (NBC)
9:00—Nelp Him Nights (NBC)
9:00—Russian Symphony Orchestra (NBC)
10:00—National Youth Conference conducted by Dr Daniel A Poling "The Conservation of Desire" (NBC)
10:00—Library of Congress Musicale (NBC)
10:30—Don Carlos and His Marimba Band (NBC)
11:00—National Religious Service conducted by Dr Harry Emerson Fosdick Topic "The Secret of a Christian Character" (NBC)
11:00—Organ program by Pat Gillick
11:30—Musicales
11:45—Sunday School Urgent service
12:00—Leo Reisman Orchestra
12:30—Will Rogers Humorist (NBC)
1:00—Public Affairs Hour (WOR)
1:30—Baseball Scores
2:00—Floyd Huntley and His Orchestra at Hotel Gibson
3:00—Story of An Opera
3:30—John Crosby Bass Gene Perry pianist
4:00—Hour Dance and His Orchestra at Castle Farm
4:30—Organ Concert Hour
5:30—Variety
6:00—Historical Highlights
6:30—Musicale Novelesque
7:00—Henry Busse and His Orchestra at Castle Farm

250—WTAM Cleveland—1070

7:00—Melody Hour (NBC)
8:00—Troubadors (NBC)
8:30—Revelers (NBC)
9:00—Morning Processional
9:15—Preview
9:30—Silvertown Ensemble with Russell Nefft & Wm Delens
11:00—Earl Rolfe
11:30—American Pro Art Quartette (NBC)
1:00—The Hilltops (NBC)
1:30—Spanish Dreams (NBC)
1:45—Organ Recital
2:00—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC)
2:30—Annabelle Jackson
2:45—Helen Lindsay
3:00—WTAM String Quartette
3:30—Darrell de Kloff
4:00—Jane Dillon
4:00—Cathedral Choir
4:30—Carus Trio
4:00—Price Tree Hour (NBC)
5:00—WTAM Concert Orchestra
6:00—Organ Processional and Male Quartette
6:30—Baseball Scores
6:45—Bill and J M Cornell Wildlife Welcomer
7:01—Jay Freeman
7:30—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra (NBC)
8:00—Coon Sanders Program
8:30—Atwater Kent Hour (NBC)
9:30—Lucas and Dean
10:00—Stubelaker Champions (NBC)
10:45—Seth Parker's Singing School (NBC)
11:15—Russian Cathedral Ch (NBC)
11:45—Tower Tales
12:00—Studio Concert from the Chinese Temple
12:45—Midnight Melodies
1:00—Music from the Golden Theatre

348.6—WOWO Fort Wayne—1160

6:00—Watch Tower
11:00—Wayne Home Builders
11:15—Lutheran Services
11:45—Uncle Dick
—The Weeks
1:00—Leo Pedigor
2:00—Ann Leaf's Organ
—Musicale
—Chateau de Versailles
—Musical Hour
4:00—Organ Recital
4:30—Fort Dearborn
5:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour
5:30—Musical Program
6:00—Tea Time Tunes
—Master Theatre of the Air
—Mr Keen
7:00—Paul Pedigor Features
398.8—WJR Detroit—760
—Same as WJZ (6 hrs)
—Heaven's Home News
—Chase & Sanborn Hour
—KDKA Pittsburgh—980
—Concert Hour
—Same as WJZ (4 hrs)
—Same as WJZ (6 hrs)

GOMEZ ON AIR

Paul L Gomez, ... of the Ohio theater orchestra, Marshall and former director of the Marion theater orchestra, this city, is presented in a program of organ music broadcast from the Ohio theater each morning over station WJW, Mansfield. The program is on the air at 9:30 o'clock each morning.

PHONE 2161
Cunningham or Sylvania tubes installed and set checked free if you pay cash for tubes. Open till 10 P M except Sunday
CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE
299 1 Center St Marion O

DANCE
Tuesday Night
Woodshed Pavilion
Mt Gilead
Duke Ellis and His Band

Tune in
WCAH
COLUMBUS
SUNDAY
May 18
12—1 P M
Discourse by
WILLIS E. STEWART
Subject
What Is Hell?
The
Bible's Answer
WCAH
The Marion
MELODY BOYS
This Is a
WATCHTOWER
PROGRAM

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT
CRYSTAL LAKE
DANCE PAVILION
Presents
JACK BELFORD AND HIS CAVALIERS
from the
Crystal Slipper, Cleveland, Ohio
10 ARTISTS with a variety of entertainment and special arrangements
Social Plan Dancing
Ladies 50 cents
Gentlemen 50 cents
CITY BUSSES to the PARK every half hour from the COURT HOUSE starting at 8:15 P M

THEY'RE together again—the world's most famous comedy trump. The original Cohens and Kellys the folks who made the whole world laugh in the first Cohens and Kellys here in the biggest best and funniest of them all—Can you imagine them all in hills? Trying to outsmart smart Scotsmen? Each trying to put it over on the other? It's the funniest Scotch story of them all.

THE
OHIO
THEATRE
NOW PLAYING
G. McNamee News
COMEDY

BEAUTIFUL! NORMA SHEARER
Starring in
"DIVORCEE"
at the
PALACE
Tues -Wed -Thurs
May 20 21-22
Recommends the

BELCANO Beauty Aids
As Featured By
HARPER METHOD BEAUTY SHOP
GLADYS E DAVIS
S W Cor Orchard & Center Sts—Dial 6269.

LADIES! LADIES!
A FREE DEMONSTRATION
will be given in the Model Beauty Shop which will be in operation in the lobby of the
Home of Paramount Pictures
PALACE THEATRE
FROM 7 30 TO 9 00 P. M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 19-20-21

This Is To Warn You
I Am Still Alive!
Fu Manchu

This ominous message of death
Received by young Dr Petrie
on his wedding day! To menace his life and the life of the girl he idolizes!

Thrill again to the weird adventures of the diabolical madman the insidious Dr Fu Manchu! Back from the shadows of the grave to wreak his vengeance on those he hates!

—ADDED—
Lila Lee
In
Uhler-Phillips Fashion Film

"The New Adventure of FU MANCHU"
Positively First Showing in Marion
WARNER OLAND — JEAN ARTHUR — NEIL HAMILTON
O. P Heggie & William Austin
A Paramount All-Talking Thriller!
SUNDAY & MONDAY

Home of Paramount Pictures
PALACE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Harry Richman
in "Puttin' On the Ritz"

PRINCESS Theatre
SUN—MON—TUES

JACK HOXIE in WOLF TRACKS
Serial No 3
COLLEGIANS
TONIGHT
Missing Convoy

A Publix Theatre
MARION
Home of Paramount Pictures
SUNDAY
MONDAY
TUESDAY

77 Stars....
in one production!
Incomparable entertainers from Broadway and Hollywood. Running riot in an amazingly spectacular revue! From Harry Fox to Ben Turpin! Song Dance and comedy supreme!
SHOW OF SHOWS
photographed entirely in
Gorgeous Natural Colors
Grand Array of Stars include

Winnie Lightner	Betty Compson
Richard Barthelmess	Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
John Barrymore	Louise Fazenda
Irene Bordoni	H. B. Warner
Nick Lucas	Marian Nixon
Ted Lewis	Alice White
Dolores Costello	Chester Conklin

LAST TIMES TODAY
Dorothy Mackaill in "Strictly Modern"

11 CARS ARE LOST IN BLAZE

Contents of Nearby Grocery and Shoe Store Damaged by Smoke, Water.

Special To The Star
VIOLA May 17—Loss estimated at $10,000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed Henry Oberlander garage here after midnight this morning Smoke and water damaged the grocery and the Merit shoe store directly behind the garage

The blaze had gained considerable headway in the east side of the building when it was discovered by Marshal Wilbur Kennedy at 12 02 a m It spread rapidly throughout the structure making it impossible to save the 11 automobiles and trucks housed in the building all of which were destroyed

A small fire in the garage made quick work for firemen practically in extinguishing the flames, who confined their efforts to save building surrounding the garage

The blaze was reported out at 3 10 o'clock

KING'S DAUGHTERS END MEETING HERE

Next International Convention To Be Held in Columbus, Delegates Told.

The announcement by Mrs Laura Bell state president of Kings Daughters that the international convention to be held in two years will be held in Columbus aroused the enthusiasm of the women attending the group meeting here yesterday at First Presbyterian church

The next year the international meeting was held in New Orleans, and much of Mrs Goodhue's time yesterday afternoon was devoted in discussing business of this convention The state convention which will follow the state group meeting will be held May 7 8 and 9 at Bellefontaine O Mrs Goodhead will be host to the group when it meets next spring

Mrs Goodhue gave the main address of the afternoon session Her first talk was on the New Orleans International convention 'Our Text' was taken upon the Kings Daughters Not to be ministered unto but to minister was the subject of Mrs Goodhues second talk

Mrs Isaac McIlroy, of Kenton was unable to be present and her paper Our Group Convention,' was read by Mrs George Turner of Marion A quiet hour, one of the most peaceful and solemn hours of a Kings Daughter meeting was conducted by Mrs Goodhue

More than two boxes were filled with articles for the Philippine Friendship movement which has been undertaken by the junior circles

The group convention in Marion started at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and adjourned about 1 o'clock

FINGERS AMPUTATED.

Kenneth Phelps 25 209 Larner avenue had amputation of several fingers this morning at City hospital He was injured in an accident in the rear of the Marion Steam Shovel Co at 1 o'clock last night

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LAST NIGHT at the THEATERS

"Strictly Modern" a Bit Tame

"STRICTLY MODERN" the current attraction at the Marion theater was not anything to get excited over in the way of pleasing entertainment In fact, many a yawn was stifled by the patrons before Dorothy Mackaill and Sidney Blackmer has concluded their love affair In another setting and a little more complexity, the plot might have been worked out to a better advantage but as it is now it doesn't provide enough of the unusual to particularly interest the audience

A love affair concerning a young woman who has both high ideas and high ideals and a young man who has only the high ideals flourishes until the bride-to-be attempts to gain a better understanding with the bridegroom friend the request for such an understanding coming from an individual who is trying to prevent the wedding The young man walks out on the bride and so far as real romance is concerned the play ends right there They come together again only to break once more A slight comedy relief is offered by the judge who is to marry the pair but who would like to marry the bride himself

* * *

Palace Show Is Good Entertainment

"PLAYTIN on the Ritz at the Palace is another stage story of which there seems to be plenty on the market But hold your ponies it is worth seeing The show has everything by way of entertainment and like an old fashioned taffy pulling there isn't a dull moment.

The show gets going in the first few feet of film with Harry Richman the big 'I boy telling his boss what a hit Joan Crawford's song will be The next yard sees Harry his partner James Gleason bidding their boss adieu and telling him how sorry he will be Joan and her vaudeville partner Lilyan Tashman of the good looking legs and the outsize appetite and the 'boys team up for an act and start out to make Broadway

Harry and Joan make the grade and what happens afterwards is something of an old story served with a new dressing The scene of Joans success in the 'Alice in Wonderland' is done in technicolor and affords some entertaining chorus numbers Richmans voice isn't hard to listen to and he works hard

E S D

Rain and Cooler, Is Forecast for Week-End

Prospects of a week end suitable to outdoor sports were rather discouraging today when official weather men predicted rain and cooler weather tonight and Sunday

The mercury dropped to a low of 52 degrees last night, bringing slight discomfort to the city after a 16 degree drop from a mark of 68 yesterday A year ago near freezing temperatures were brought with a low mark of 36 degrees The high a year ago was 66

PRISON TERM FACED BY YOUNG MOTORIST

Columbus Man Convicted for Death Resulting from Collision.

COLUMBUS May 17—Kenneth Driggs 21 youthful saxophone player today faced a sentence of from one to 20 years in either Ohio state penitentiary or the Mansfield reformatory He was convicted late yesterday afternoon on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the fatal injury of Frank Artista of Columbus when Driggs' automobile collided with Artistas machine on March 31

A verdict of guilty was returned by the jury after two hours of deliberation

Two woman Mrs Marie O'Neil and Mrs Winnie Morrow both of Columbus who were riding with Driggs when the collision occurred declared that Driggs was trying to show them "how to do 90 ' Driggs testified that he was not going more than 30 miles an hour when he ran into the parked car of Artista He admitted however that he and his two companions had visited a speakeasy shortly before the accident occurred

Attorneys for Driggs announced today they would file a motion for a new trial

BANDS HOLD FESTIVAL

By The Associated Press
PIQUA May 17—A parade by 400 high school musicians from all parts of Ohio featured the first annual high school band festival here today Cities represented in the event included Celina, Van Wert Greenville Bradford Sidney Troy Urbana Springfield St Marys and Piqua

The SCHAFFNER 'QUEEN CO.' FUNERAL HOME
360 E CENTER ST.
Phone 2262
MARION'S FOREMOST FUNERAL HOME

CLUB WILL ASK FOR TAX BOOST

To Call Meeting in Efforts To Straighten Out Finances of Kenton.

Special To The Star
KENTON May 17—Declaring that added revenues are necessary to meet obligations of the city of Kenton for its operation and for the conduct of the sinking fund principals in 1931 a special committee of the Kiwanis club recommends an increase in the tax rate here

The committee detailed to study the citys finances and offer recommendations, urged that a bi partisan mass meeting of 100 citizens be called that the financial situation might be explained to them

MRS. MARY STEPHAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Funeral Services for Upper Sandusky Woman Will Be Held Monday.

Special To The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, May 17—Mrs Mary Catharine Stephan died last night at 11 o'clock at her home here after an illness of six weeks. Death was caused by heart trouble

Mrs Stephan was born in Jackson township July 28 1841, and was the daughter of John and Louisa Sturn Funk She was united in marriage to Conrad Stephan Nov 14 1861 He died Feb 22 1914 To this union eight children were born

Those surviving are Edwin S Stephan of this city, George A Stephan of Cleveland Mrs Emma Naus of this city and Mrs Clyde M Hickle of Columbus Two sisters Mrs Mary Theur Marion and Mrs Louisa Chew Fort Smith Ark and eight grandchildren also survive Mrs Stephan was a charter member of the local Trinity Evangelical church

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Evangelical church the Rev I C Hoover officiating Burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery Please omit flowers

6 PERSONS KILLED IN W. VA. BLAST

Dynamite Explosion Occurs at Quarry; Three Children Victims.

By The Associated Press
UNION W Va May 17—Six persons—two workmen, a youth and three children, were killed today by an explosion of dynamite at a rock quarry near here

Six cases of dynamite in a blacksmith shop used for road construction work on the Seneca trail exploded The two workmen Paul Shires of Union and Oscar Johnson Jack Mills were in the shop Their bodies were blown into fragments

The bodies of three children of Mrs Bella Wiseman a widow living near the quarry were found near the building A son of Frank Wells of Salt Sulphur Springs, who was employed as a water boy in the road construction was the other victim He lived for a few minutes after the blast

Loyal Workers' Class Meets at Carey Home

Mr and Mrs Irvin Carey entertained members of the Loyal Workers class of the Mt Olive Sunday school Thursday night at their home northwest of Green Camp Twenty members responded to roll call and the Rev Clovce D Copley conducted the devotional service Mrs Henry Lauer and Rev Mr Copley were in charge of a program Contest honors were awarded Mrs Ernest Marlin Guests included Mr and Mrs Harry Beaver, Ava Martha and Irvin Pearce Miss Lucille Wasserbeck Miss Ruth Imbody Miss Winona Smith Marion Harper, Walter Long David and Edwin Carey

TAKES POST HERE

F D Morrow Cincinnati has been made assistant city manager of the Marion Public theaters His position as assistant city manager will not effect any change in the present organization B W Bickert, manager, said today

400 Volunteers Begin March on Salt Works

By The Associated Press
BOMBAY India, May 17 — Four hundred civil disobedience volunteers this evening began their march upon the salt works of Wadal The procession started from Congress House

Elaborate preparations for arrests if necessary to thwart an actual raid included preparation of quarters in the development department building of Worli around which is a barbed wire barrier through which electric current can be circulated.

Kenton Enters Golf Team in Toledo School Tourney

KENTON, May 17—Kenton high school has entered the select circles as far as high school athletics go

A team has been named to participate in the northwestern district golf tournament at Ottawa park in Toledo

The local team is made up of former and present caddies at the Spring Grove Golf club course and includes Arlo Arrand captain Delbert Krock, Richard Finn and Merle Spathe.

Wyandot County Farmer Wins Farm Bureau Prize

COLUMBUS, May 17—Ralph E Brown of Wyandot county has been awarded the second prize in a contest of the Ohio Farm Bureau for 10-year members. Object was to give best reasons for remaining Farm Bureau member for this period of time.

MARTEL CLASS GRADUATES TONIGHT

Commencement exercises will be held tonight for 13 members of the Martel High school graduating class Members of the class are, reading left to right top row, Doris Burkhart Irene Gulmiher Beulah Gulmiher, Glenora McBride Howard Rush Gladys Kennedy and Supt Harley W Roduck; bottom row, Pearl Rorsch Esther Sulser, Melvin Sherrock, Maiah Stafford Grace Ness Sarah Jane Roelck and Cecil Herschner

DATES FOR SCHOOL EVENTS ARE GIVEN

Baccalaureate Services at Prospect Sunday; Commencement Thursday.

Special To The Star
PROSPECT May 17—The baccalaureate services of Prospect High school will be held Sunday night at the high school auditorium The Rev John Middlemiss will give the sermon

The senior class play The House of a Thousand Thrills will be given Wednesday night The cast is as follows

David Arden John Sites Mona Carlton Evelyn Fillatrault, Serena Carlton Mildred Evans Travers William Irvin Linda Temple Helen Cox Agnes Melville Pauline Kyle Mrs Rachel Carlton Thelma Farrington Ronald Melville Richard Herr Paul D Allert Edward Thomas Miss Derby Thelma Hetzer Velvet, Arthur Isler

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday night for a class of 21 as follows

Helen Nadine Cox Mildred Elizabeth Evans Thelma Farrington, Evelyn L Fillatrault Theoran Evelyn Grigsby Stanley Hetzer Thelma Irene Hetzer Simuel Richard Herr William H Irvin Arthur Paul Isler Pauline Kyle, LaMar Kyle Ruth M Lauer Dorothy Nell McWherter John Middlemiss Grace Gertrude Osborn Carl I Russell Robert Wolfring Sechrist John Wilbur Sites Edward Thomas and John Benjamin Thomas

The community picnic will be held Thursday at Community park if the weather is favorable In case of bad weather the picnic will be held at the school building

The Prospect Alumni association will hold its annual banquet at the high school auditorium next Friday night

KIDNAPER WRITES NOTE TO PARENTS

"Don't Worry" Young Woman Who "Borrowed" Baby Says in Message.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 17—The Michael Moroneys who sought relief from straitened circumstances by appealing to the help for the needy column of a newspaper have received a note signed by the young woman who abducted their two year old baby Mary Agnes Thursday

Don't worry about the baby the note said I am taking her to California You can spare her for two months I'll take good care of her and will help you too with money while we are away '

The note wrapped around a $5 banknote was mailed to the Moroneys last night It was signed by 'John Otis ' which was the name given by the 22 year old woman who carried the baby away Thursday

'John Otis visited the Moroney home following the notice in the newspaper Thursday she left with the baby explaining she was going to buy her a new outfit That was the last seen of them

The police believe mother hunger prompted the abduction

Former Texas Judge Gets Three-Year Term

By The Associated Press
DALLAS Tex May 17—John W Brady, former Texas appeals court judge was convicted and sentenced to three years imprisonment today for the 'mail sex murder of John Highsmith, at Austin Tex last November

The jurors were sent to their room late last night after they were given the case following seven hours of final argument by attorneys

President and Party Go to Fishing Camp

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON May 17—President Hoover and his party of 13 guests left early today for a weekend fishing trip at the camp of executives camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia

Getting an early start after breakfasting at the White House the party intended to get in a full day of trout fishing

Mrs. Hoover still was unable to accompany the president because of the back injury she suffered several weeks ago

GALION—Morris Cahill, 15 son of Mr and Mrs V D Cahill underwent a tonsil operation this morning at Radius hospital in Columbus.

Two Sons Find Body of Father in Creek

MARYSVILLE May 17—The dead body of Amos Jackson, 77 was found in Ricker creek here today by his sons Dwight and Edgar

Hearing the report of a rifle the sons hurried to the creek and found their father had ended his life shooting himself in the mouth with a 22 calibre rifle while standing in three feet of water

Jackson formerly conducted a bar ber shop at Marysville

He leaves a wife and 10 children

YOUNG PEOPLE FILL SECTION AT CHURCH

Calvary Evangelical Has Special Program at Revival Service.

Last night was Young People's night at Calvary Evangelical church The young people filled the center section and furnished the music for the meeting

The Rev W C Grants evangelist took as his text I pray thee have me excused ' He said in part

Excuses are as old as man People make excuses because they don't want to do some things and have no reason for their refusal The devil can help people have excuses because he is the inventor of them

People's excuses for not becoming Christians are just as foolish as the excuses the guests gave at the great feast prepared as recorded in Luke

RIFT REPORTED IN TEMPERANCE RANKS

M E Church Board Said To Face New Difficulties Over Liquor Problem.

By The Associated Press
DALLAS Tex May 17—A reported rift in the ranks of the temperance committee of the quadrennial convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church South headed by Josephus Daniels former secretary of the navy today promised new problems for the delegates

Exact differences between members of the committee have not been announced It was learned that disagreement is current over the bishops report however which when submitted will be a pronouncement on the liquor question, written by Daniels plus a large part of the report of Bishop James Cannon Jr secretary of the temperance board of the church

Marion Delegates Return from Church Convention

Eight delegates from the Salem Evangelical church returned yesterday from Sandusky where they attended the state convention of the Evangelical Womens Union, held Wednesday and Thursday

Rev and Mrs Paul Bourquin headed the delegation Others in the group were Edith Fiddinz Mr and Mrs Fred Hittenrauch Mrs I A Coll Mrs Frank Lee and Miss Edema Koenig

ROAD PLANS HERE

County Surveyor Leaves Receives Specifications for Harding Highway

Plans for the proposed improvement of the Harding Highway from Marion to Route 98 four miles east, are now on file in the offices of County Surveyor Cecil R Leavens for the use of contractors who are planning to submit bids for the work

The contract will be let by the state highway department on June 3 day, May 27 and work on the road is expected to be started soon thereafter

Three types of material may be bidded on The concrete item is the most expensive the estimate being slightly above $3 5000 Plain macadam and bituminous macadam with concrete shoulders are the other types being considered

WORK PROGRESSES

A street oiling program of the city street department embracing 150 Marion streets is now well under way, D J Harlow street director reported this morning Workmen of the department, in charge of William A Honaker, superintendent of streets, are now applying oil to streets in the southwest sections of the city

TOLEDO BANKS MERGE

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO May 17—Two of Toledo's oldest banks—the Security Savings Bank & Trust Co and the Home Bank & Trust Co, have been merged The new institution to be known as the Security Home Trust Co, will have resources of $35,000,000.

46 ATTEND FIRST VOCATIONAL DINNER

C Z Zachman Is Chairman of Event at Which Business Men Aid Marion Boys.

The first of a series of vocational guidance dinner meetings was held last night in the First Reformed church under the direction of U Carl May of the Y M C A C Z Zachman acted as chairman of the meeting The dinner and meeting was attended by 46 persons a list of whom were boys of Harding High school

At the close of the dinner talks were interchanged by Dennis Egan of the city on the advantage and disadvantage of a particular business or profession According to May who was in charge of the meeting a great interest was shown in the discussions by all the boys His intentions of last night will be followed in the near future by others of like nature

225 PUPILS GIVEN AWARDS AT MEETING

Oak Street Parent-Teachers' Association Gives Certificates to Students

Two hundred and twenty two reading circle certificates were distributed by the Oak Street Parent Teacher association at the last meeting of the year held yesterday afternoon at the school

This year the Oak Street organization patronized the Reading circle books recommended by the state department of education and gave them to the school for the pupils to use

Alexander Kerr Community Fund speaker addressed the meeting after which Judge Oscar Gant spoke to the boys and girls on Honesty He drew word pictures for them of the values of being honest Mrs Frank Sifritt gave a talk on Children of Japan

The Wise Old Owl was sung by the second grade pupils after which the fourth grade pupils presented a play A Duck Party Offi ers for the coming year were installed A social time was enjoyed

Marion Airport Pilot To Take New Position

William A Butters chief pilot at Marion airport for nearly a month is leaving Marion Monday morning to take charge of the airport at Johnstown Pa where he hopes to build a small light airplane he has been planning for several years

Butters had charge of Marion airport after Bruce Smith Sterrett Virgil Co His successor has not yet been announced

DETOURS ARE FEW

Highways in Vicinity of Marion in Good Condition.

Roads in the vicinity of Marion will be practically free of detour for local motorists who intend to make short jaunts over the week end

A detour of 7 miles exists on Route 7 out of Upper Sandusky, where the roadway is being paved while a short half mile detour is in effect at Bucyrus where Route 4 is being repaired immediately south of the city

Construction on Route 37 between Marseilles and Delaware as well as surface treating of on Route 98 south of Bucyrus will not seriously hamper traffic for the roads are not closed during the work according to the weekly detour bulletin of the state highway department

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Thirty Attend Meeting of Camp and Auxiliary

Thirty members of Peter Ross auxiliary and Marion Camp United Spanish War Veterans met Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Thomas Glaze 305 Mount st honoring Mrs Glazes birthday anniversary The auxiliary women gave Mrs Glaze a handkerchief shower

Bridge and euchre were enjoyed Mrs Robert Poland and Mrs James Lind won first and second awards for women The men's awards were won by W Ray Anthony first, and C L Glaze, second Mrs Glaze was assisted in serving by Mrs Robert Poland Mrs Anna Jones and Mrs W Ray Anthony

Marion Woman's Brother Injured Out in California

Mrs S A Milliser Jefferson st, has received word of the serious illness of her brother, David Mack, who was injured about three weeks ago when he was struck by an automobil while riding a bicycle at Whittier Cal He sustained a severe injury to his head and is now confined to a hospital in Whittier Mr Mack who is about 60 years of age, left Marion 47 years ago locating in Oklahoma Five years ago he moved to California Another sister, Mrs T L Graham Richland pk, resides here

TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

The Rev Isaac L Miller, pastor of the King Av Methodist church of Columbus will address Marion Kiwanians at the Marion club next Thursday noon Rev Miller was with Dr Howard Snook a few months before he was executed for the murder of them Ills on the rolls range of Ohio State University

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE.com

PROSPECT UPSET BY GROCERS 10 TO 5

SERV-U-WEL NINE IN EASY 10-5 VICTORY

Kappas Beat Marion Stars 5 to 1, Steam Shovels Defeats K. of P. 3 to 2.

EVEN with the baseball season in its early stages in Marion there seem to be getting quite a number of First Trinity in Sunday school leagues. No 1 took the highly touted Cubs without much difficulty. Now to mail the final games of the first round and a complete success. Serv-U-Wel are ready to jump into the limelight and decide the score on the supposedly tough Prospect Firemen and beat them 10 to 5. Before the game baseball chatter was around the fans popular hangouts were wagering that Prospect would make the game so unexciting it would not even be interesting. The score doesn't seem to bear out the prediction.

Serv-U-Wel won their game playing heads up baseball. In the second inning just as an inkling of what would happen if the opposition didn't keep their eyes open Marshall holding down the hot corner for the winners got on base in some manner not recorded in the score book. Before the Prospect team knew what it was all about he had scored the first run by stealing home. So far as is known this is the first time the trick has been accomplished this year. Prospect got one run in the first and was shut out the second. Then came the third and with it two mighty clouts which scored two homers in a row and made the score three and one for Prospect. They added two in the fifth to complete their scoring.

The grocers were not able to do much until the fifth when they opened up with two singles two walks and a home run to score five times and put the game on ice. Not content with the lead they scored three more in the sixth before they called it a day. Batteries were Prospect D. Lauer T. Lauer and Hanson. Serv-U-Wel Somerlot and Conkle.

Score by innings

Prospect	102 020 0— 5
Serv-U-Wel	020 013 0—10

* * *

Could Be Worse

The Kappas started their season with a 5 to 1 win over the Marion Star but they didn't show enough punch to make them look as strong as they are supposed to be. They were able to connect for but seven safe hits off the offerings of Eddie Fox but their ability to keep Star batters from reaching first allowed them to win the game without much trouble. Hit batting for the fraternity team in the first four innings set the Kappa town with a rush but retiring them in the first two innings Dutch Zuspan going to the mound without much warming up did not get going for a short time and was nicked for two hits in his first inning's attempt. He settled the nails in tight before the newspaperman were able to score their one tally came in the seventh when Jimmy Troyer used the batter's box for a vantage point for the winning team for the first game this year. Troyer didn't do much at the bat but he belted the Kappa hurlers a lot by his work behind the plate.

Batteries for the team were Kappas Hand Zuspan and Hinklin. Star Fox and Kirkpatrick.

Kappas	202 001 x—5
Star	000 000 1—1

* * *

Ouchit, but Win

A three run rally in the sixth inning after Inskip, throughout the game, 2 to 0 brought a 3 to 2 victory for the Steam Shovel Corner clubbers the K of P team in the third game of the opening round of the Commercial league games.

The fraternal organizations team held the Shovel outfit scoreless for the first two innings although they had themselves in some bad holds before that time. K of P scored one run in both the second and fourth and had two men out in the sixth but could not push over another tally. They out hit the Shovel team nine hits to five but the Shovel singles were bunched enough to mean more than the losers. Batteries for the teams were Shovel Tasher Lynman and Roberts. For K of P Bob Peadon and G. Peadon.

Score by innings

Shovel	000 000 3—3
K of P	010 010 0—2

BASEBALL STATISTICS

GAMES SUNDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at Chicago
St. Louis at Detroit
Philadelphia at Washington
New York at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at New York (2 games)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 games)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Toledo
Indianapolis at Louisville
St. Paul at Kansas City
Minneapolis at Milwaukee

* * *

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Taylor Douthit Cardinals — Singled in ninth to drive in tying and winning run against Cubs.

Ad Liska Senators—Held Athletics to three hits and shut them out 4 0.

Bill Sweeney Red Sox—Hit double in ninth drove in run that beat Yankees 5 4.

Dazzy Vance Dodgers—Kept Reds hits widely scattered and beat them 10 0.

Sam Rice, Senators—Hit safely in both ends of double bill and stretched hitting streak to 27 consecutive games.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Louisville	17	7	708
Toledo	14	9	609
St. Paul	13	9	591
Columbus	13	10	.565
Indianapolis	12	10	545
Kansas City	11	12	478
Minneapolis	7	17	292
Milwaukee	6	19	240

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	14	9	609
Chicago	13	10	565
Brooklyn	14	11	560
St. Louis	14	12	538
Pittsburgh	13	12	520
Cincinnati	12	13	480
Boston	8	16	333
Philadelphia	7	17	292

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Washington	19	9	679
Philadelphia	17	9	654
Cleveland	13	10	565
Chicago	13	10	565
New York	11	12	478
Boston	12	14	462
St. Louis	10	15	400
Detroit	9	19	321

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 8 Columbus 0
St. Paul 6 Minneapolis 3
Only games scheduled

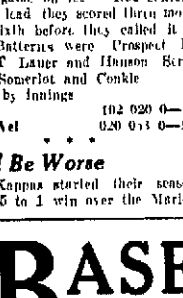
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 9 Philadelphia 3
Washington 14 Philadelphia 10
Boston 5 New York 4
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 10 Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 9 Chicago 8
Philadelphia Pittsburgh (wet grounds)
Only games scheduled

GOLF HOSE



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CENTRAL BASEBALL TEAM WINS 9 TO 1

Glenwood Smothered by League Leaders, Pearl, Greenwood, Vernon Win.

Central Junior High school kept their baseball record unbroken yesterday afternoon when they defeated the strong Glenwood school team 9 to 1. Glenwood was not as far outplayed as the score indicates. One bad inning for the losers accounted for seven of the runs for Central. The losers played good ball but were not quite so adept as the winners. It was the fourth straight win for Central.

The other West league game to be between Oak and Oakland was not reported in time to have the results listed here.

In the East league Marion and Pearl battled for eight innings before Pearl scored the second run to win the game 2 to 1. The game was the tightest one played in the East league to all the games this year. It kept up the unbeaten record of the Pearl nine and left them at the head of the standing in the loop.

Vernon Heights completely routed the State of Schoolboys to win 15 to 0. From the beginning State could not cope with the stronger Vernon team and the outcome was never in doubt.

Greenwood marked up their first victory of the season when they defeated the Forest Lawn team 8 to 3. The latter had lost three in a row before this win.

Finneran Clothiers To Clash With Marion Merchants

SWIMMING STAR

Elliott Roosevelt son of Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is a backstroke star on the swimming team of Hun preparatory school of Princeton N. J.

FESLER ONLY THREE LETTER SPORTSMAN AT BUCKEYE SCHOOL

Already Given Awards for Football and Basketball, To Get Baseball Letter.

(Marion Star Bureau Special)

COLUMBUS, O., May 17—For the second straight year Wesley Fesler Youngstown a junior is Ohio State's only three letter man. In football he was all conference end and was named on many all American teams. In basketball he was the backbone of the Buckeye team at guard. He has been playing a good game at second base on the baseball team although this is his first season at the sport and is destined to earn his third letter of the year there.

Last year as a sophomore he made Grantland Rice's all American first team—generally recognized as the leading honorary grid team won a post at guard on the court team and played outfield and first base on the diamond team winning the Letterman's emblem.

A Youngstown South High Fesler made his letter in football basketball track and tennis. But he has abandoned track and tennis in favor of baseball in college.

May Win Conference Title Twice in Row

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., May 17—Coach J. B. Wilson formerly of Mt. Gilead who leaves here in June to become athletic director at Lake Forest, predicts Lake Forest Ill. hopes to win his second consecutive baseball championship in the Northwest Ohio conference this spring.

Prospects are exceptionally bright too for the team has just won its fifth straight conference game from Findlay 6 to 0. Only games with Toledo May 21 Bluffton on May 23 Bowling Green on May 25 and June 7 at Findlay stand in the way of a perfect percentage for Bob Wilson's boys.

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BROOKLYN DODGERS DEFEAT REDS 10-3

St. Louis Cards Win Ninth Straight Game; Boston Red Sox Win with Rally.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

JUST as the 1930 baseball season got in the first international play of the American league the west held the upper hand in the opening east west series of the National league which came to its rather damp close yesterday. With only the Brooklyn Robins upholding the honor of the Atlantic seaboard the west won 27 of the 39 international games against the east in seven victories and the three teams in the first four in the standing for the series.

Brooklyn captured flash place through its 10 to 3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday as Dazzy Vance tallied number five for his game while the Brooklyn sluggers pounded out 16 hits and scored eight runs in the first three innings. This victory enabled Brooklyn to boast two clean sweeps two games against Cincinnati and four against St. Louis. The Robins also won three out of four games with Pittsburgh losing only the Chicago series. Th final result was nine victories and four defeats.

Cards Win Ninth

Chicago and St. Louis which opened the National league's second all western series yesterday with the Cardinals ninth successive victory which won eight games and lost four to be far second place. Cincinnati brought up in third place with eight victories and five defeats. The New York Giants led the second division in the international standing with seven victories and six defeats with Boston Pittsburgh and Philadelphia bringing up far in the rear.

Playing in their home territory again yesterday the teams of both leagues started out to put on a set of real struggles. The National league's Cubs won the Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs was perhaps the thrill producer ending with a ninth inning Sochalesky single bringing a 9 to 8 victory. After a fifth inning, and several changes in the St. Cards smashed through with four runs in the final inning to win St. Louis 11 to 6 victors with 14 blows.

Boston Rally Wins

The Boston Red Sox got their best mouth inning rally to win the closest American league game by a one run count from the New York Yankees. The Red Sox waited until the ninth to win after Bill Dickey's pinch home run had tied the score in the first half of the ninth and the ninth.

Washington's Senators with Burleigh Grimes and Ad Liska doubling the pitching burden in a brilliant fashion scored more easily in both halves of a double header to oust first place in the American league away from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Grimes pitched steadily while the Senators hit freely to win the first contest 5 to 3. In the second game Liska held the world's champions to three hits in a close duel with George Earnshaw winning out by a 4 to 0 count when Joe Judge cracked out a home run with two on base in the eighth inning.

The big leagues got a better break from the weather yesterday although it was bad enough to hold the attendance down considerably. Of the five games on the brief schedule one the final clash between the Phillies and Pittsburgh was rained out.

SPORTSMAN'S HALL OF FAME

If it is a question who is eligible for election to the Hall of Fame today. There didn't seem to be very many hair raising episodes take place in the three baseball games played yesterday afternoon in the Commercial League. Only one play which was unusual was reported. This was performed by Marshall third baseman of Serv-U-Wel who was directly accountable for two of the 10 runs scored by the grocers in their startling defeat of the Prospect Firemen. Marshall clouted one four base hit but that is not what is getting his name in this column. He stole home to score the first run for the winning team the first time the stunt has been pulled thus far this season.

Will Form New Loop for Pro Cage Teams

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., May 17—Representatives of the American and National professional basketball leagues were called into session here today to take the first definite steps toward forming of a new western circuit.

The American league has split into two sections with Cleveland Chicago and Warren and Rochester in the eastern division. These clubs together with Canton and Dayton of the National league were scheduled to form the nucleus of a seven or eight club loop.

CHISOX BALL CLUB HIT BY INJURIES

Manager Donie Bush Faces Doubleheader with Scarcely Enough Players.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 17 — Chicago's White Sox who left on their eastern trip up among the leaders in the American league today faced the Cleveland Indians in a doubleheader with hardly enough talent to play one game.

Tommy Thomas right handed pitcher Art Shires and Bud Clancy first baseman and Moe Berg catcher were numbered among the cripples with none likely to be available for duty for another week.

Ted Lyons will be Manager Donie Bush's choice to start the first contest and said the pitcher who lost had the hardest would get the other assignment.

WILL HEAR PROTEST

The protest which has been filed by the Calvary baseball team against the Trinity Baptists alleging that the latter played an ineligible man in their first game this season which resulted in a 10 to 2 victory for Trinity will be heard Monday night in a scheduled meeting of the city baseball commission. It will be held in the Y at 7 40 p. m.

SIMPSON IN FINAL TRACK START FOR OHIO CINDER TEAM

Races Today in Quadrangular Meet with Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern.

BY HARRY MACK
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, May 17—George Simpson pulled on his spiked shoes today to defend Ohio's track fame in the last dual meet against Boston's sprinter.

The season's end Simpson who first came to the cradle of track fame was his second quadrangular meet between Ohio State Wisconsin Chicago and Northwestern. He failed to land a first place in the century and then came back with a fine performance with a victory over Ohio's university and Ohio center on the hill placed second in the college events there are several former champion makers that will run their last race during three brief college meets.

There remain the western conference and national collegiate meets before Simpson pulls off the scarlet forces of Ohio State for the last time but Columbus has been given an American league away from the Philadelphia Athletics.

In addition to the drama of Simpson's last races there was expected a close battle between Wisconsin and Ohio State for victory in the four way meet and the presence of three other national collegiate champions to spur on the competitors.

The Badgers of Wisconsin had an edge although Ohio State won last year with practically the same team. Northwestern had little aside from Bob Walter 140 yard star and Timmis Warne pole vault ace both Big Ten and National collegiate champions while Chicago's team had been wrecked by injuries to Dale Letts half miler and Haydon hurdler and methability of Buck Weaver in the shot put.

PLEASE RETURN BASES

The Kappa baseball team lost two of the bases belonging to the city commission on their way to the Marion Star Kappa game last night. They were lost somewhere between Charles st and Garfield park. Any one finding these are asked to bring them to the Y as soon as possible or else tell the Y secretary where they may be called for.

Frederick C. Smith, M. D.
Special
Attention to Diagnosis
240 E. Church St.
Dial 3193.

COLUMBUS SEMI-PRO NINE PLAYS SUNDAY

Former Ohio State Players Dominate Visiting Line up, Marion Signs Kish.

MARION MERCHANTS with an all star line up will play the fast Columbus team here Sunday afternoon. It will take a team of stars to defeat the Columbus club which has been coming through with a bat at a bad rate this season. He has a bad habit of coming through with a hit at a bad time for the opposition.

Co-Leader completes the team with Sarver and Gray players. It will be the first time in several years that the Fairgrounds lineup.

Dr. Lee Lewis and Waters are from Ohio conference teams while Thomas and Lake hard hitting outfielders the Columbus players will present his face to the fans when Jesse Binnegan backer and another former Ohio State player will probably play part or entire game.

In the fourth winning hand for their opponents game Joe Sarver Marion in an attempt to field a attack has signed Alex Kish former run on the first sack. He will replace Jacobs who will move over a short berth on his. Coleman probably be removed from right field and is a reserve pitcher and utility man. Fritz Mack will be the regular catcher on the batters with McCracken delivering the shafts. The game is called for 2 30 on the Lincoln park diamond.

YANK TENNIS TEAM BEATS CANADIANS

Face Mexican Team in Final Matches of Zone Play, Expected To Win

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 — America's annual attempt to conquer the tennis world is off to a flying start with Canada already vanquished and Mexico just ahead.

Having clinched the opening contest with Canada yesterday through three straight victories the youthful American players believe that they cleared the hardest hurdle on this side of the Atlantic. Mexico is not considered quite as strong as Canada and the United States will be a heavy favorite when they meet in the American zone final at Washington next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

COOPER TIRES
MALO BROS.

Studebaker Used Cars

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan.
Late Model Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, perfect finish and motor.
Chevrolet Sport Cabr. 1929 model in perfect condition
1929 Pontiac Coach, motor and finish perfect.
1929 Chev. Coach, perfect in every way.
1926 Dodge Sedan, wonderful buy.
Several good Cheap Cars for everyday use

MARION AUTO SALES
178 N. State St.

A SPORT SHOE
That Is Unmistakably Sporty

Popularly Priced at

$5.00

White buckskin in combination with either black or brown glove calf; a strikingly handsome shoe that can be worn with pride and pleasure anywhere, anytime.

Other Sport Shoes in Popular Combinations of Tan and Brown at $6.00 and $6.50

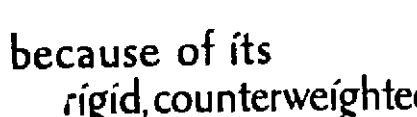
Feature Value in Spiked Golf Shoes at $6.00

Open Tonight Till Ten

JIM DUGAN

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

Smooth..... YES!



because of its rigid, counterweighted crankshaft, Harmonic Balancer and new-type engine mountings

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any added special accessories or financing desired.

$745 and up f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

Smoothness is an outstanding quality of Pontiac performance—because Pontiac design includes those features essential to smooth operation.

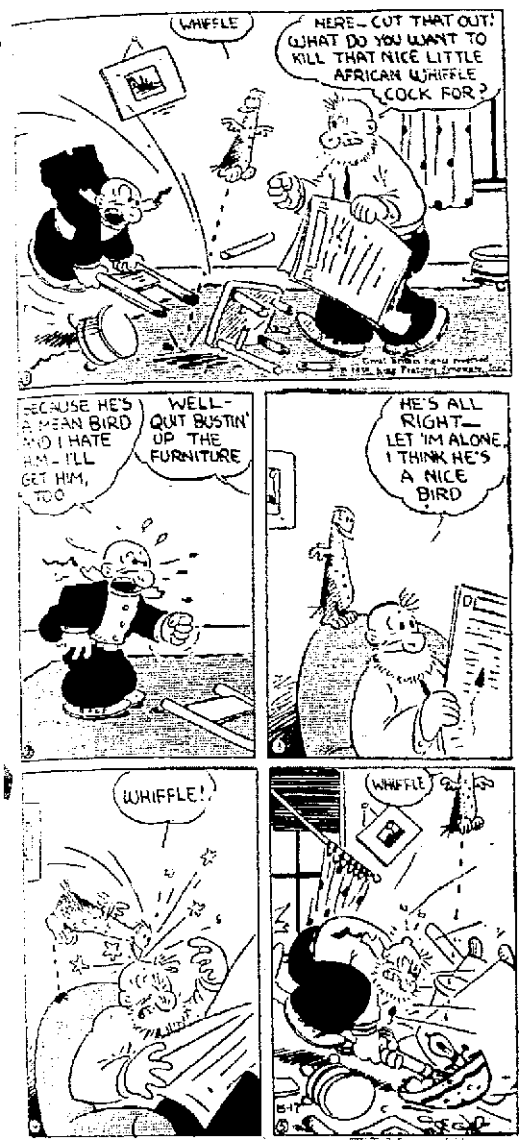
The 60-horsepower motor operates at moderate engine speed when developing maximum power. The 53-pound crankshaft is counterweighted and has the Harmonic Balancer to offset torsional vibration. The crankcase is heavily ribbed to retain the main bearings in accurate alignment. And the engine is insulated from the frame by rubber mountings.

You can sense the result of these quality features the minute you take the wheel of the Pontiac Big Six—smoothness at low speeds; smoothness when accelerating; smoothness when the throttle is open wide! And smoothness is the distinguishing characteristic of a well designed, up-to-date automobile!

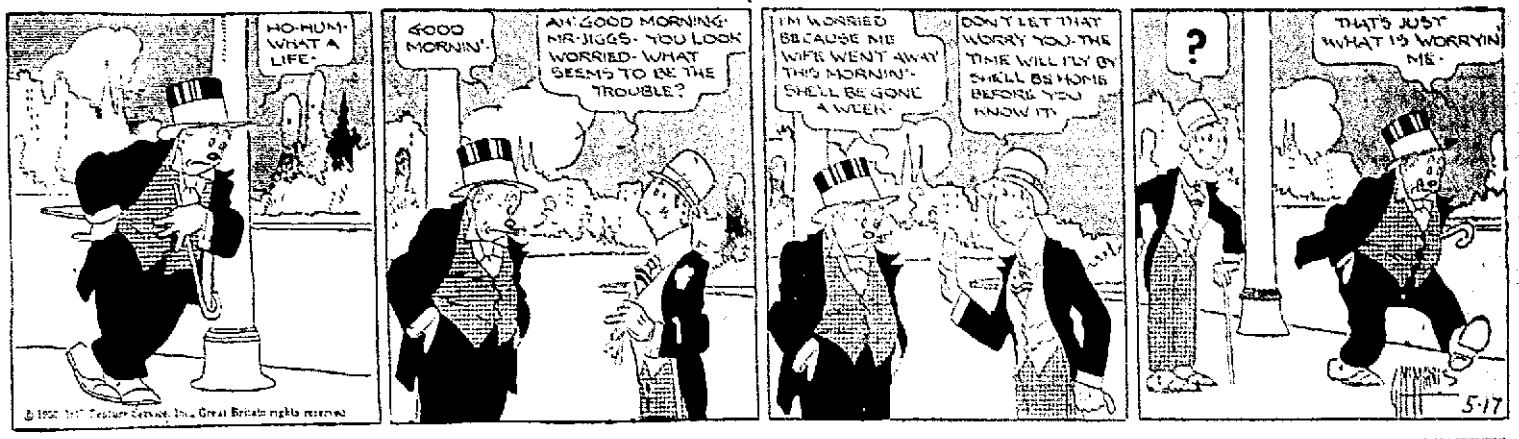
PONTIAC
BIG SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Reedy Motor Co.
203 South Prospect St. Marion, Ohio.

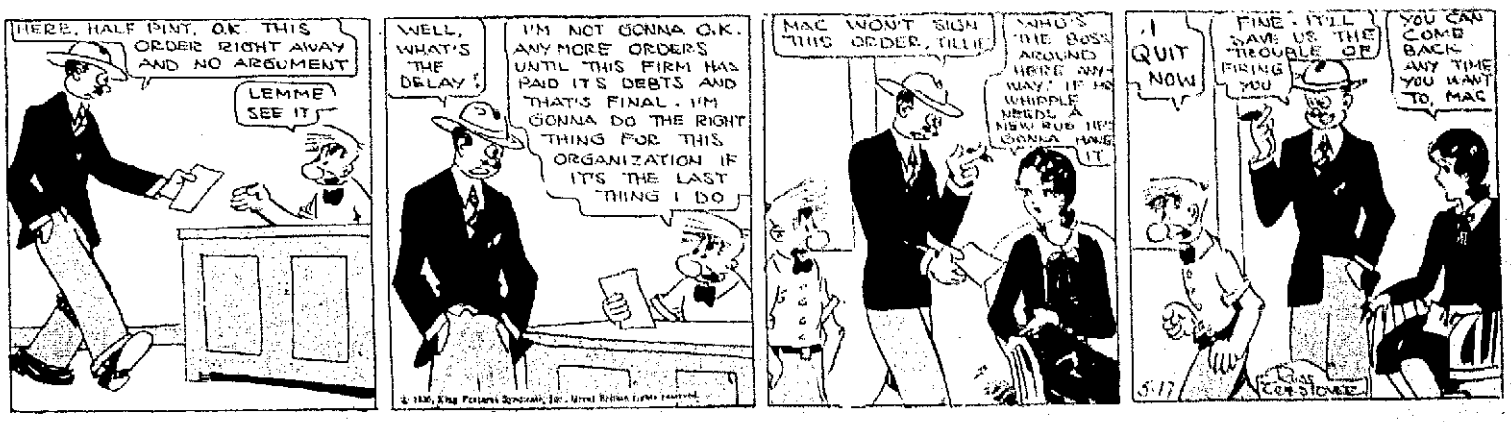
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


WHIFFLE
HERE - CUT THAT OUT! WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KILL THAT NICE LITTLE AFRICAN WHIFFLE COCK FOR?
BECAUSE HE'S A MEAN BIRD AND I HATE HIM - I'LL GET HIM, TOO
WELL - QUIT BUSTIN' UP THE FURNITURE
HE'S ALL RIGHT - LET 'IM ALONE. I THINK HE'S A NICE BIRD
WHIFFLE!
WHIFFLE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


HO-HUM- WHAT A LIFE-
GOOD MORNIN'
AN' GOOD MORNING MR. JIGGS- YOU LOOK WORRIED- WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?
I'M WORRIED BECAUSE ME WIFE WENT AWAY THIS MORNIN'- SHE'LL BE GONE A WEEK-
DON'T LET THAT WORRY YOU- THE TIME WILL FLY BY SHE'LL BE HOME BEFORE YOU KNOW IT!
?
THAT'S JUST WHAT I'S WORRYIN' ME-
5-17

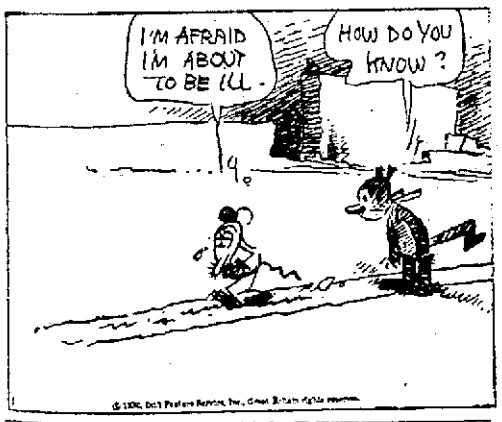
TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER


HERE, HALF PINT, O.K. THIS ORDER RIGHT AWAY AND NO ARGUMENT
LEMME SEE IT
WELL, WHAT'S THE DELAY?
I'M NOT GONNA O.K. ANY MORE ORDERS UNTIL THIS FIRM HAS PAID IT'S DEBTS AND THAT'S FINAL - I'M GONNA DO THE RIGHT THING FOR THIS ORGANIZATION IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO
MAC WON'T SIGN THIS ORDER, TILLIE
I QUIT NOW
FINE - IT'LL SAVE US THE TROUBLE OF FIRING YOU
YOU CAN COME BACK ANY TIME YOU WANT TO, MAC
5-17

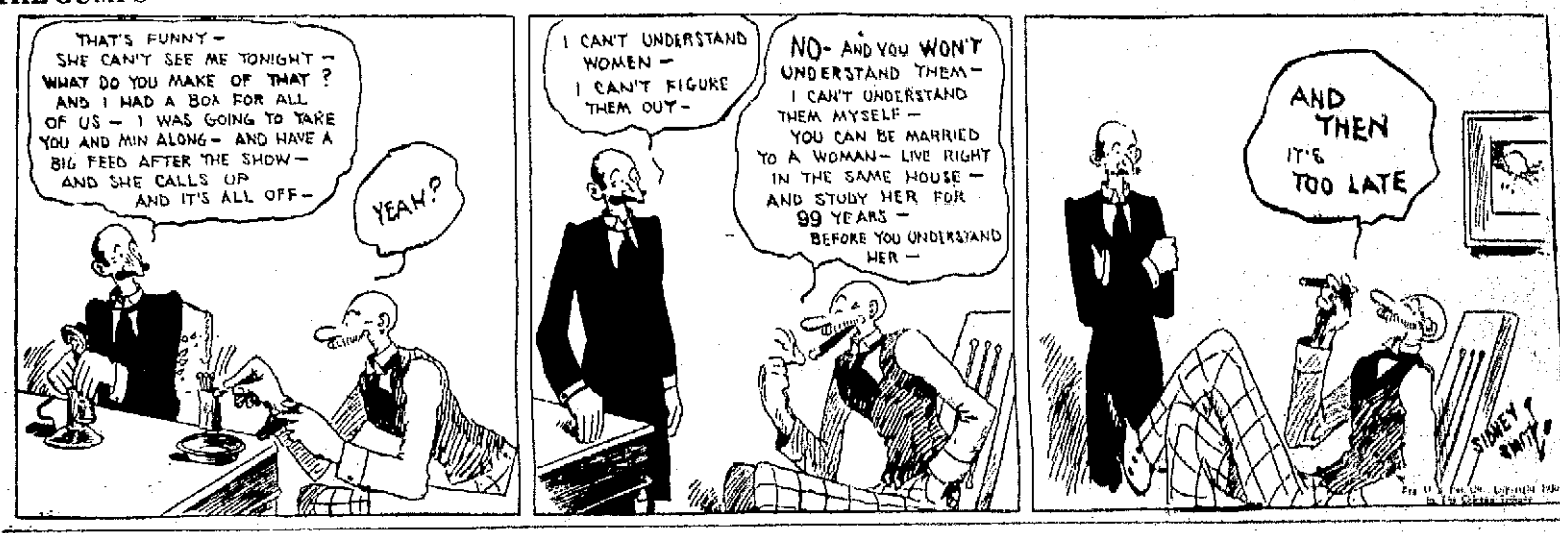
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

DO YUH MEAN THAT?
YES- I DO!
BRIGHT- JES' PER THAT I AIN'T GONNA SEND YOU NO CRISSMUS PRESENT
AN- BESIDES- YOU DIDN'T SEND ME NO CRISSMUS PRESENT LAST CRISSMUS!
I KNOW I DIDN'T - AN I'M GONNA STICK TO THE SAME PRINCIPLE!

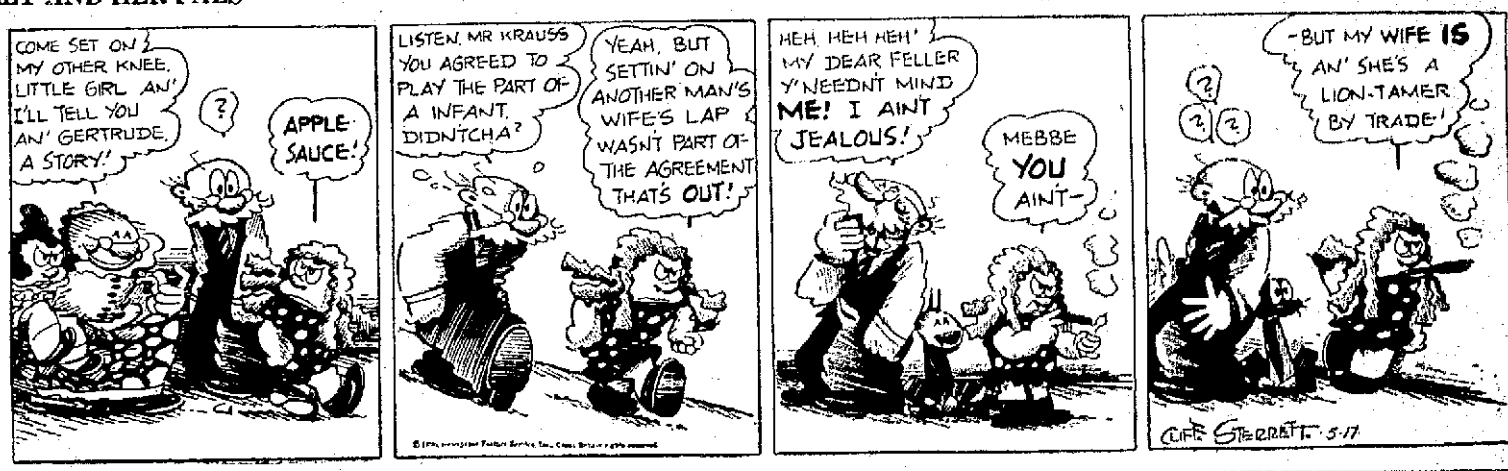
KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN



THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


THAT'S FUNNY - SHE CAN'T SEE ME TONIGHT - WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF THAT? AND I HAD A BOX FOR ALL OF US - I WAS GOING TO TAKE YOU AND MIN ALONG - AND HAVE A BIG FEED AFTER THE SHOW - AND SHE CALLS UP AND IT'S ALL OFF -
YEAH?
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN - I CAN'T FIGURE THEM OUT -
NO - AND YOU WON'T UNDERSTAND THEM - I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THEM MYSELF - YOU CAN BE MARRIED TO A WOMAN - LIVE RIGHT IN THE SAME HOUSE - AND STUDY HER FOR 99 YEARS - BEFORE YOU UNDERSTAND HER -
AND THEN IT'S TOO LATE
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT


COME SET ON MY OTHER KNEE, LITTLE GIRL AN' I'LL TELL YOU AN' GERTRUDE A STORY!
?
APPLE SAUCE!
LISTEN, MR KRAUSS YOU AGREED TO PLAY THE PART OF A INFANT, DIDN'TCHA?
YEAH, BUT SETTIN' ON ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE'S LAP WASN'T PART OF THE AGREEMENT THAT'S OUT!
HEH, HEH HEH! MY DEAR FELLER Y'NEEDN'T MIND ME! I AIN'T JEALOUS!
MEBBE YOU AIN'T-
-BUT MY WIFE IS AN' SHE'S A LION-TAMER BY TRADE!
CLIFF STERRETT 5-17

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY

AW, GEE, CASPER - DON'T TELL ME THAT MABEL HAS LEFT TOWN! WHERE DID SHE GO TO? SURELY SHE LEFT SOME MESSAGE FOR ME, DIDN'T SHE?
SHE LEFT A LETTER FOR YOU CONTAINING HER ADDRESS, DANNY! HOWEVER, REALIZING THAT YOU DON'T KNOW FROM ADAM WHERE TO REACH HER, I MAY ASK A FAVOR OF YOU BEFORE TURNING HER LETTER OVER TO YOU!
GIVE ME THE LETTER - PLEASE! I'LL DO ANY FAVOR YOU ASK!
I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU TO GET COLONEL HOOPER TO MOVE OUT OF THIS NEIGHBORHOOD SO REALTY VALUES WILL GO UP, BUT NEVER MIND! HERE'S YOUR LETTER!
LOOK AT DANNY RUN - I'LL BET HE'S GOING TO SEND MABEL A TELEGRAM; WELL, GET BUSY, CASPER! I WANT YOU TO WASH THE DISHES FOR ME!
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SOME THING ABOUT THE DISHES BEFORE I GAVE HIM THAT LETTER TOOTS?
I COULDA MADE DANNY DO THOSE DISHES FOR ME - IN FACT I SHOULD HAVE MADE HIM MOW THE LAWN, TOO!
5-17

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BEN BATSFORD

PLEASE LET ME HELP YOU - I CAN PACK THINGS SWELL -
YOU'RE ALWAYS HELPING ME, ANNIE - I DON'T KNOW HOW I'LL EVER GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU -
I GOTTA HUNCH EVERY-THING'S GONNA BE FINE - I BETCHA YOU'LL FIND THAT TREASURE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR - THEN YOU CAN BUY DIAMONDS AN' SWELL CARS AN' LIVE IN A GREAT BIG CASTLE - JUST LIKE A PRINCE -
5-17
RICH OR POOR - I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU - MY BRAVE LITTLE COMRADE - I FEEL CERTAIN YOU'LL BE SAFE AND HAPPY WITH THE O'PLINIUS - OR EVEN THE THOUGHT OF FINDING A FORTUNE WOULD NOT TEMPT ME TO LEAVE YOU -
I GUESS I'M GETTING YELLOW - EVERY TIME I THINK OF PARTING WITH MR. ALBERT AN' ZERO I START TO CRY - BUT I ALWAYS CRY AND WASH MY FACE AT THE SAME TIME - AN' THEN THEY DON'T KNOW HOW COWARDLY I AM -

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

Want Ads
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1 Insertion 9 cents per line.
3 Insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 Insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion

Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash for wants ads the following deductions will be allowed
1 TIME Order 6c
3 TIME Order..... 10c
6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication

INFORMATION

BIG MONEY SHOOT
AP SEPTER GUN CLUB
10 a m Wed May 28th
Fish fry in evening 50c plate,
Old Time Fiddlers will entertain us from 7 to 8 p m

Warning

Labor did not endorse gas company petitions for increased rates. You must be careful what you sign. Withdrawal Demand your refund. Await Utilities Commission decision Right but keep your name off of papers which you are not permitted to read. Demand gas but do not sell your freedom to get it

Marion Central Labor Union
R. K. RUPPART SECRETARY

This organization is the only civic body which endorsed Sam L. Weland home owned stores or showed its hand in the gas fight

ANNOUNCING
FREE
WRECK SERVICE
Within a Radius of
Ten Miles From
Our Garage
Phone 2331
The Haberman Chevrolet Co

INSTRUCTION

SUMMER session for piano lessons open June 1st. Make arrangements now. Miss Mary Lee 340 Center

ATTEND
SUMMER SCHOOL
At The
Marion Business College. New students may enter each Monday during the month of June. Day and night sessions.
Phone 2767 J. P. BARGAR Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

MAN'S pearl handle knife lost last Saturday at Harding High School. Finder notify R. O. Winch Phone 8031 Martel. Reward

LADY'S brown leather purse lost on Bellefontaine st. between Oliver and Blaine. Reward Phone 7297

HELP WANTED
MALE

EXPERIENCED young, single man or boy to work on farm by the month. Phone 7211 Ludington

WANTED—Young man 17 for Service Dept of local business must be neat appearing, references. Apply 8:30 all weekly to start. See manager 301 Both Building, Mansfield Ohio

TWO SALESMEN TO TAKE CHARGE OF USED CAR LOT SEE MR. CROPP AT THE HARMAN CHEVROLET CO

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write nearest office C. J. Gerner 412-360 E. Naghten St. Columbus Ohio

IF YOU WANT to get your property and household supplies at wholesale and a wonderful chance to make $75 profit a day besides send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills 4497 Monmouth Cincinnati Ohio

WANTED—DISTRIBUTOR

We have an opening for a distributor with character and ability to manage business from $5000 to $10,000 a year. Must be married, have a small sales and shop following, and be willing to work under supervision of factory branch manager. Manufacturer of nationally advertised goods 5 full years. All information treated confidential. Address A. C. Dr. care of Box 1 for Manager 1140 Leader Bldg. Cleveland Ohio

FEMALE

MARY Rose Representative—Earn $ dresses, hosiery, lingerie, shirts; no experience—free equipment; can earn $75 weekly. Rose Co. 709 Rose Bldg. Cincinnati Ohio

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED

To travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1000 or more summer. Give age, education, experience. S. T. Griffith 46 W. Oak Cincinnati

HELP WANTED
FEMALE

LADIES Learn the art of dressing hair. Positions guaranteed. Call or write 1117 W. Central Ave. Toledo Ohio

AN opportunity for ladies with automobile. We have a proposition that will interest you. Permanent. Part time. Apply Mrs. Wilson 1 to 3 p. m. Room 1 Harding Hotel

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

To sell farm equipment. Experience unnecessary. Write for full particulars and territory. Address Box 1 Care Star

AGENTS—Sell Guaranteed Hosiery. Big commissions. Every home a prospect. Write today for sample outfit. Dept. 1 Box 1 Cincinnati Ohio

HELP WANTED
Instruction Service Only

WANTED immediately: Men—women 18-55 qualify for Government Postal Jobs. Steady. Paid vacations. Common education sufficient. Thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau 518 St. Louis Mo.

U. S. Government Steady Jobs. $1260 to $2400 year. Men—women 18-50. Many common education usually sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute Dept. G-218 Rochester N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

REFINED middle age lady wants home in hospital, home of invalid. Box 16 Care Star

NURSING and Maternity cases preferred. Will charge $5 per week. Phone 8779

HOUSE cleaning, any kind of work $2 per day. Can give references. Phone 8775

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work by day or month. Box 10 Care Star

WANTED—MISCL.

DRY Cleaning, expert tailoring. Suits, Overcoats, dresses, coats $1 up. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Phone L-71 191 E. Columbia St.

Warren Hull and Phillip Bender

WANTED—Dry cleaning. Suits, overcoats, ladies dresses and coats cleaned and pressed $1. Delivery service.
GIBBON DRY CLEANERS
142 N. Main St. Phone 2893

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

FOR Satisfaction in laundry work, curtains and bedding and reasonable prices. Phone 7197. Call 328 Elden

WASHINGS wanted. Ordinary, but careful, flat finished. $1. Delivery Service. Phone 7517

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment from Phone 1142 to 6:00

FARGO building, 6x50, electric water cement floor, located at rear 262 N. Grand ave. Call after 7:00 p. m. Phone 9-F, days

PASTURE, 100 acres, three miles north of Mt. Gilead on state road. Will water. T. N. Auld Claridon Phone 15F13

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers $8 per week. Phone 1468 130 Ohio

WANTED—Roomers and boarders in 349 Windsor

ROOMS

LIVE room furnished apartment modern to desirable parties only. Box 21 Care of Star

GENTLEMAN'S sleeping room in modern home $2.50 per week. Call 151 N. Vine st. Phone 1772

SLEEPING room modern, close in, private entrance. Phone 7411 days $4.00 after 6 p. m.

PLEASANT front room in modern home, close in, home privileges. Inquire at 19 E. Hamilton st.

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. 247 E. Church. Phone 780

FRONT sleeping room in first class modern private home. Phone 7001

ROOM in private home for light housekeeping, private entrance. Suitable for two. Call 11 Lamme st.

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in, 247 E. Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance, garage. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 7001

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. Call 1061 Cheney st. Phone 1141

THREE furnished rooms in modern cottage, close in. Call 1820 Delaware st.

MODERN light housekeeping room or sleeping room. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms downstairs, private home, heating, garage. Call 1 Phone 5-J 18 S. Main st.

THREE rooms down, furnished, modern, private entrance, garage. Children 400 Clarey Ln. 4931

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, garage. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms, first floor, modern, furnished for housekeeping. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

THE Pines, 1 and 2 room apartments, furnished for housekeeping, floors, private baths, garages. Phone 1115 N. Main

THREE rooms and bath, modern, furnished for housekeeping, floors, private baths, garages. Phone 1115 N. Main

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms, first floor, modern, furnished for housekeeping. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

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THREE rooms and bath, modern, furnished for housekeeping, floors, private baths, garages. Phone 1115 N. Main

DOWNSTAIRS room for light housekeeping. Suitable for two. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms, first floor, modern, furnished for housekeeping. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

ROOM in private home for light housekeeping, private entrance. Phone 7001. 157 Cardy st.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Suitable for two. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

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DOWNSTAIRS room for light housekeeping. Suitable for two. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

FOR RENT
ROOMS

TWO sleeping rooms, private home, private entrance. Phone 9-F, days

TWO rooms and bath, modern, newly decorated, private entrance. Phone 9019

THREE unfurnished rooms. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

TWO furnished front rooms and meals, close to mill and shops. Also front sleeping room. Phone 1064 W. Center st. Phone 9710

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern. 418 Oliver Phone 9-F

FURNISHED room, private bath and entrance, also board and room. Call 1 E. Center

HOUSES

NICELY furnished cottage, six rooms, in Upper. Call 277 Chestnut

SIX room modern house, 144 Dr. Wolfe st. Hickory building or rear, suitable for garage, or small business. Inquire Phone 281, dissolve 7 evenings

SIX room house, partly modern, large garage, 507 S. Main st. $15. South side of road. Five rooms above. Phone 8873

SEVEN rooms, 1 floor, all on one floor. May be seen any time. Phone 87-J

SEVEN room modern house, newly papered, priced $50. Call at 151 Sharples st.

SIX room house, comfortably furnished, strictly modern, owner leaving for California. 251 Hane st. Phone 7009

SIX room modern house, close in on McWilliams st. F. M. Cunningham Phone 2918

1 CHURCH St.—Six rooms, modern except furnace, garage. $25

CANBY Ct.—Six room modern except furnace. $—

HALF OF DOUBLE—Close in, garage. $15

SHARON St.—Six rooms, newly papered, modern except furnace. $—

100 YORK St.—Partly modern, garage. $11

100 FAIRVIEW Av. $10

JACOBS REALTY CO.
PHONE 5129 PHONE 9272

SEVEN room house, 250 Quarry st., partly modern, block of Huber shops. Inquire 180 Sharpe st.

90 SHARON St.—Eight room house, modern except furnace, garage.

315 SILVER St.—Two room house, gas and city. Phone 981

FIVE room house, newly papered. $75.

SEVEN room house, will put in condition to suit. $15 per month. Phone 764. Key at 415 S. Main

HALF of double, six rooms, modern, garage. Phone 9-F

SOUTH half of double, modern, eight rooms and bath. Call Phone 9710

SIX ROOM modern house at 536 Woolson st., double garage. $40 per month. Phone 5171 or 2827

SEVEN and Six Grand ave. Two house for rent both modern. Phone 8002

HALF of both. Six rooms and bath. 265 S. High. Possession immediately. Phone 9-J

STRICTLY modern 8 room house, close in. Adults only. Call at 221 Blum ave.

SIX room modern house, 610 Marion st. $27.50 per month. Phone 5112

SIX ROOMS with gas and electric. Put in at 518

SIX ROOMS, modern except furnace. Congress st. $27.50

MODERN HOUSE, 5 Columbia st., garage. $35

H. G. CAMPBELL
Phone 6263—842

SIX ROOM modern house and garage. 158 E. Church. $20

FIVE ROOM house, with bath at 361 N. Main. $17

THREE ROOM apartment, $7. With bath st.

FIVE ROOM modern house, 45 N. Greenwich st. $—

THREE ROOM half double, rear 770 N. Main st., inside toilet. $10

THREE ROOM apartment, $16. Bath, oak floors. $18

NEW SIX room modern house, 61 Rumsey st., $27.50

FIVE ROOMS, 170 Swanton, new paper, floors refinished, garage. $16

SIX ROOM modern house except furnace. 758 Cheney. $20

FIVE ROOMS, one side of double, 315 Windsor. $18

Stewart G. Glasener
Office 148 Homer St. Phone 1140

NINE room modern except furnace, hardwood floors, garage, garden, north. Phone 7215

SIX room modern house, 289 Bird, newly papered up and down. $25 per month. Six room house, 528 Bennett st. $18. Six rooms, Pennsy ave. $12. Phone owner 2110

LOWER Duplex, five rooms, modern, close in, in beautiful summer home, just like new. Call 121 Baker st.

SEVEN-ROOM, all Furnish modern six room lower duplex, laundry, 116 mon, lower entrance, garage. C. W. Moss Hall, 251 State st.

SIX room house with bath and garage at 421 Harl. Phone 7-J

6 ELIZABETH St. Five rooms. Call Call either

$30 BENNETT St. Five room house, newly refinished, inlet cabinet, with

14 HOMER St. Six rooms, strictly modern, newly decorated, hardwood floors, garage. $40. C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER 1401 S. Main St. Tel. 2210 or 6-27

MODERN bungalow on Mc Kelley, newly papered and painted. Also garage for rent on Oakland Ave. Phone 4-H here

$25 S. SUMMIT—Six rooms, cellar, pantry, garage, $25. Key next door.

SYCONGRESS—Six rooms, all modern, strictly modern, $27.50. Call at 5-27 E. SCHELL. Phone 9-F

APARTMENTS

TWO room apartment, private bath, garage. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

FIVE ROOM modern apartment, good location, 126 S. State. Phone 9515

THREE ROOM apartment, 16 Bellefontaine st. Phone 780

THREE ROOM apartment, 16 Bellefontaine st. Phone 780

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms, first floor, modern, furnished for housekeeping. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

CONNECTING rooms, modern, for housekeeping, private baths, garages. Phone 1115 N. Main

THE Pines, 1 and 2 room apartments, furnished for housekeeping, floors, private baths, garages. Phone 1115 N. Main

THREE rooms and bath, modern, furnished for housekeeping, floors, private baths, garages. Phone 1115 N. Main

DOWNSTAIRS room for light housekeeping. Suitable for two. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms, first floor, modern, furnished for housekeeping. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

ROOM in private home for light housekeeping, private entrance. Phone 7001. 157 Cardy st.

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Suitable for two. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

SLEEPING room in modern home, close in. Call 1061 Cheney st. Phone 1141

THREE furnished rooms in modern cottage, close in. Call 1820 Delaware st.

MODERN light housekeeping room or sleeping room. Call 1241 Church. Phone 780

TWO rooms downstairs, private home, heating, garage. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield st. Phone 780

THREE rooms down, furnished, modern, private entrance, garage. Children 400 Clarey Ln. 4931

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance, garage. Inquire 1 E. Mansfield

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ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

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For the next 30 days we will do the following work on your car for only
$12.75
Motor tune, clean carburetor; clean and adjust valves, reface, grind, and adjust tappets, check and adjust timing chain, clean carburetor, clean and adjust manifolds, adjust steering, repack front wheels, adjust brakes, clean chassis and flush out crankcase and repack, water pump (All parts extra).
SEE CHESTER A. CORBIN
Service Mgr.—Hoch Motor Sales Co.
148 E. Prospect St. Marion, O.

BE SURE AND SAVE THE STRENGTH IN A BENT AXLE
We are prepared to help you do it. We straighten axles cold. Straightening methods employing the application of power have been shown to weaken the axles whereas our method leaves the axle as strong as ever.
R. C. WOLFEL WELDING CO.
For expert four wheel alignment, phone us.
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Complete line of fan belts.
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Goodrich Tires—Champion Plugs
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LEADING SERVICE STATION
Cor. Center St. Phone 2938

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Reasonable Prices
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Furnace Repairing. Phone 2628
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WALL paper and paper hanging. Let us bring sample books to your home to estimate your job.
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Cor. Center and High
LAWN mowers ground and repaired. Also mowers for sale or trade. M. Lawler. 366 Chestnut
WANTED—Stove bowls and furnace grates made new, from your old ones. R. L. Snyder on White Oaks road, first stop south of Sawyer's
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PHELPS & BYERS
Formerly
HUDSON PHELPS & SON
We gladly give estimates to old and new customers.
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PATCH PLASTERING and cement work. Phone 7066 or call at 505 Fourth st.
PAPER hanging, satisfactory workmanship guaranteed. 14 years' experience. W. L. Rogers. Phone 6085.
Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, $1.00
Pressed, 50c
Work called for and delivered.
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4189 121 Oluey Ave.
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MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We give real service.
Patrick Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.
Notice to people in the vicinity of Harding: Having purchased the P. O. certificate of the late William Brenner of Morral, Ohio, am prepared to care for all trucking. Fully insured. Your patronage solicited. M. C. Kennedy. Phone 2 Morral, Marion.
WANTED—Cart, stone cinders, and trash hauling reasonable; also moving. M. Peterson. Phone 2736.
WANTED—Garbage, all kinds of cans and rubbish. Phone 8295. L. Lee, 205 Glad.
LOCAL and long distance moving, insured by P. U. C. O. Inquire Phone 2038, Art Riley.
TRUCKING—Local and long distance hauling of all kinds including stock. Prompt service, call Garver Phone 2076.
PAINTING, paper hanging. Also stone and brick laying. H. F. Schenck. Phone 6502.
RUBBISH, rubbish and all kinds of trash removed reasonable. Phone 2873
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5½% 5½%
FARM LOANS
C. H. Conley
Farm Loans
James S. Bonner
115 N. Main Phone 2108

STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

Ends Quietest Week Since January; Industrials Tend To Sag Slightly.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 17—The stock market ended its quietest week since January today with nothing appearing to shake it out of its lethargy. Floor traders diverted themselves by bidding up a few specialties, while some of the oils, utilities and amusements sagged slightly under pressure of week end lightening of accounts.

Recent dullness of the market had prompted a group of the larger professional operators to leave town for a week-end outing. Mercantile and business reviews failed to show significant trends, and the market was left to drift. The volume of trading continued around the lowest levels of the year.

The only development attracting much attention was the failure of the Santa Fe Springs oil producers to reach an agreement to cut production down to the allotted quota, which prompted Standard of California to slash crude prices 75 cents to $1 cents a barrel.

This was a factor in the selling of the oil shares, as there was a feeling in some quarters that the entire California curtailment progress may be threatened, but oil circles generally were inclined to view the situation calmly, pointing out that the slash in crude prices would be likely to bring retail drug producers into line.

Total sales were only about 800,000 shares, a level approached on January 11, which was the dullest day since August of 1928. Closing prices were highly irregular, with most gains and losses narrow.

Such issues as U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Electric, International Harvester, Loews, Warner Bros., Radio Keith, American Water Works, North American, Public Service of N. J., Houston Oil, Independent Oil, United Aircraft, and Electric Auto Lite lost from one to two points.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 17—Hogs—Receipts 8,000, market steady. Top 10.25, bulk 9.75@10.20; heavy weight 9.65@10.15; medium weight 9.75@10.25; light weight 9.70@10.25; light lights 9.50@10.20; packing sows 9@9.65; pigs 9@10; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle — Receipts 500; market steady. Calves receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice 12@14; common and medium 9@11.50; yearlings 9@14. Butcher cattle —Heifers 7.50@11; cows 6@9.50; bulls 6.50@8; eaves 8@11.50; feeder steers 9@11.50; stocker steers 8@11; stocker cows and heifers 6@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs 9@10; culls and common 7.00@8.50; spring lambs 10@11.50; yearlings 7.50@9; common and choice ewes 3@6; feeder lambs 8@9.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 17—Hogs — Receipts 400; holdovers none, steady to 15c lower, decline centering on heavier weight and plain quality offerings, top 10.00 on choice 150-210 lb. weights; common kinds, same weights 10.15; common to choice 220-250 lbs. 10@10.35; few pigs 10.

Cattle—Receipts 50; market at standstill, week-end demand narrow.

Calves—Receipts 75; steady, lenient choices considered. Bulk vealers selling mixed 11.50 downward, nothing sorted to make 12.00 and above; few culls and common 8@10.

Sheep—Receipts none, quotable, steady.

East Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17—Hogs —Receipts 600; holdovers 300; fairly active to shippers; steady to 10c higher; bulk 120-250 lbs. 10.75; odd lots weightier kinds around 10.50; packing sows 9.00@9.35; few 9.50.

Cattle—Receipts 75; fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower during the week; cows steady to weak, demand only fair; good steers and yearlings 11.50@12.00; few 12.50; bulk medium and short-feds 10.25@11.25; heifers medium to good 10.00@11.25; common heifers and yearlings 8.50@10.00; fat cows 7.00@8.00; cutting grades 5.50@6.00.

Calves—Receipts 25; vealers closing 50c higher, good to choice 11.50@12.00; common and medium 8.50@10.00.

Sheep—Receipts 500; good to choice 65-72 lb. Kentucky spring lambs 12.50; shorn lambs 25@50c under last week; late sales at full decline; good to choice 92 lbs. down 9.00@9.50; week's top 10.00; medium and mixed offerings 8.25@8.75; shorn mothers 5.75 down.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, May 17—Hogs — Receipts 1,000; market a few early sales around 15c higher; 160-200 lbs. 10.35@10.50; 220-250 lbs. 10.20@10.70; 100-120 lbs. 10@10.35; pigs 8.50@9.

Cattle—Receipts 100, receipts held for Monday. Calf receipts 50, odd head choice vealers early 11@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 300; market steady; common and mixed clipped lambs 7@9; choice handyweights 9.50.

WHEAT PRICES TEND TO DROP

Setbacks Regarded as Natural Sequence to Four-Day Uptrend in Market.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO May 17—Wheat prices turned downward early today, influenced by Washington official reports that central Europe crop growth is one to two weeks ahead of last year. Comprehensive Canadian unofficial crop reports were also construed as bearish. Opening unchanged to ⅝ off, wheat afterward underwent a moderate decline all around. Corn and oats were also easy, with corn starting ¼@¾ down to ¼ up, and subsequently showing a general sag. Provisions held firm.

Setbacks witnessed in wheat values at times today were in some quarters regarded as a natural sequence coming after advances on four successive days. Some of the selling here that accompanied price declines was ascribed to foreign sources. Bearish effects resulted from reports that state officials and farmers' organizations northwest are already sending out warnings to growers to prepare to hold 1930 grain on farms if possible, so as to avert congestion at terminal markets.

General moisture conditions for wheat growth in Canada were reported today as showing great improvement. As many as 383 points were heard from to that effect. There were also advices of enlarged offerings of Argentine wheat to Europe, together with continued tenders of French and Russian wheat. The new wheat crop in France, however, was reported as suffering from lack of sunshine and because of need of dry weather.

Grain Market

Today's Close

CHICAGO, May 17—Grains closed steady to firm today. Wheat was 3-8 to 3-4c higher and corn 1-4c up to 1-4c off. Oats were 1-8c higher to 1-4c lower and rye 1-8 to 1-4c up.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 red spring 1.06½; 2 mixed 1.03¾.

Corn—3 mixed 80¾; 1 yellow 83@83¾; 2 yellow 82@83; 3 yellow 79½@82; 4 yellow 76@76½; 5 yellow 75; 6 yellow 78½; 2 white 85½; 3 white 84½.

Oats—2 white 44@44½; 3 white 41½@43¾; 4 white 40¾.

Rye—None. Barley 62.

Opening

Grains opened irregular today. Wheat was unchanged to 3-8c down; corn 1-8c up to 1-4c off and oats unchanged to 1-8c lower.

Opening prices:

Wheat — May 1.05 1-4, July 1.05 3-4@1.06 1-8; Sept. 1.05 7-8@1.06; Dec. 1.13 1-2.

Corn—May 80 3-4; July 81 7-8@82; Sept. 82 7-8@83; Dec. 77 1-2.

Oats—May 42 3-8; July 42 1-8; Sept. 41 1-2.

Range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.06½	1.05	1.06
July	1.07¾	1.05½	1.06¾
Sept	1.10⅛	1.08½	1.09⅝
Dec	1.14⅝	1.13¾	1.14⅝
Corn			
May	.81¼	.80¼	.80⅝
July	.82⅛	.81¾	.82
Sept	.83⅝	.82⅝	.83¼
Dec	.78	.76¾	.77¼
Oats			
May	.42⅞	.42⅜	.42⅝
July	.42¼	.41⅝	.42
Sept	.41½	.41¼	.41⅜
Dec	.43⅞	.43⅝	.43⅝
Rye			
July	.65¾	.64¾	.65¼
Sept	.69⅝	.68½	.69¼
Dec	.73¾	.72¼	.73¾
Lard			
May			10.25
July	10.35	10.32	10.32
Sept	10.55	10.52	10.52

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, May 17 — Cash grain close:

Wheat 2 red 1.13 1-2@1.14 1-2; corn 3 yellow 85 1-2@86 1-2c oats 2 white 45@50; rye 2, 85; barley 2, 62.

Seed close:

Clover: domestic cash new 11.75; prime choice cash new 12.60; Oct. 12.90; Dec. 12.90. Alsike cash 11.00

Business News from Wall St.

NEW YORK, May 17—Electrical equipment business throughout the country in the past week proceeded on a somewhat restricted basis, Electrical World reports. Few advance orders were booked, and the demand was chiefly for current needs. Although improvement was noted in some sections, the total volume reflected little active purchasing.

* * *

Current reports from the steel industry still fail to show any notable stiffening of the price structure. Sales of heavy melting steel are reported as having been made at Pittsburgh at $15.25 a ton, a further decline of 25 cents. The demand is characterized as spotty.

* * *

World output of copper in April totalled 143,598 short tons, compared with 145,005 short tons in March, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. The monthly average for the first four months of the year was 146,441 tons, compared to an average of 178,034 for the entire year 1929.

Announcement
CHARLES A. BUCHHEIT
has been appointed representative of Henry L. Doherty & Co., 60 Wall St., New York City, for Marion and Marion County.
Cities Service Company Securities
139 E. Center St.
Phone 2501.
Marion, Ohio.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Marion retail markets were practically unchanged today with the exception of a few Saturday specials offered by a number of city grocers. Staple produce was quoted at prices almost identical to those a week ago.

Eggs were selling around the 21 cent mark in a number of stores this morning, despite the fact they have shown a tendency to big lower levels during the week.

Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 60@65c pk.
New Potatoes, $1.05 pk., 3 lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c.
New Cabbage, 10-12c lb
Cauliflower, 20@40c head
Yellow Onions, 5-10c bunch
Green Onions, 5-10c bunch
Shallots, 10c bunch.
Parsley, 2 for 15c and 10c
New Carrots, 10c bunch.
New Beets, 10 bunch.
Endive, 20c and 25c lb.
Head Lettuce, 10@15c head.
Leaf Lettuce, 20-25c lb.
Florida Celery, 10@12c stalk.
New Soup Beans, 10@12c lb.
Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c.
Rutabagas, 5c lb.
Fresh Spinach, 15c.
Turnips, 10c bunch.
Parsnips 5c lb., 6 lbs. for 25c.
Radishes, 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c.
Log Red Radishes, 5 & 6 bunches for 15c.
Homegrown Rhubarb, 5c.
Tomatoes, 30-35c lb.
Egg Plant, 20@25c each.
Green Mangoes, 5c each.
Cucumbers, 25@30c each.
Homegrown Asparagus, 10c.
White Texas Onions, 10c lb.
String Beans, 20c lb, 2 for 35c.
New Peas, 25c, 2 lbs 35c.

Fruits

White Argentina Grapes 40-50c lb
Grapefruit, 2 for 25, 10 and 15c.
Baldwin Apples, 8 lbs. 25c.
Roman Beauties, Winesaps and Stark Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Cane, 4 lbs. 25c.
No. 2 Apples, 4 and 5 lbs., 25c.
Delicious Apples, 2 lbs. 25c.
Bananas, 9@10c lb
Dried peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb.
Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb.
Florida Oranges, 45@70c doz.
Lemons, 3 for 10c.
Strawberries, 30-35c qt.
Dates, 15c
California Oranges, 60@90c doz.
Pineapples, 25@35c each.
Prunes, 2 for 25c to 25c lb.
Package Figs, 10c and 15c.
English Walnuts, 25c lb. to 35c lb
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 25c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb. to 35c lb.
Pecans, 90c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Mincemeat, 25c lb.
Boiling Beef, 17½@22.
Chuck Roast, 27@30c.
Round Steak, 35 to 45c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 25c and 30c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Smoked Cullies, 19@22c.
Fresh Cullies, 15c.
Pork Chops, 22@35c.
Wiener Sausage, 30c.
Sausage, 25c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30@35c.
Lard, 2 for 25c.
Bologna, 22c@28c.
Bacon, 22 to 38c.
Liver, Pork, 15c lb.
Liver, Beef, 20c.
Veal Liver, 60c.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 65-75c lb.
Spareribs, 18@22c per lb.
Neck Bones, 9c.
Beef Hearts, 17c lb.
Pork Hearts, 12½@15c lb.
Eggs, 21@22c.
Butter, 42@46c lb.
Strained Honey, 25c.
Cane Sugar, 25 lbs., 1.25@1.45.
Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½.
Corn Beef, 35@40c.
Veal Loaf, 22@35c.
Pressed Ham, 35@50c.
Liver Pudding, 12½18c.
Souse, 25c.
Goose Liver Pudding, 35c.
Sauerkraut, 5@7c lb.
Mushrooms—65@75c lb.
Sassafras, 10c bunch.
Rhubarb, 10@15c.
Onion Sets, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market steady; heavy 9.85@9.90, medium 9.85; heavy yorkers 10.10; light yorkers 9.95; pigs 9.25; roughs 7.75; stags 5.75.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11@11.50; fair to good 8.00@8.50; grass steers 9.00@10; prime heifers 7.50@9.00; butcher cows 6.00@7.00; butcher cows 4.50@5.00; canners cows 2.00@3.50; heifers 9.00@11.00; top overs 8.00@9.25; common to good 7.00@12.25; bulls 7.00@7.50; fat cows 8.00, common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bologna bulls 7.50@8.00; calves 9.50.

Sheep—Common ewes 2.00@3.00; yearlings 6.00@10.00; clipped lambs 7.25.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Hamlon Over City)

Heavy fowls 19; medium fowls 17; Leghorn fowls 11; heavy broilers 25; Leghorn broilers 20; old roosters 7.

Eggs—16c. Market weak.

Butterfat—34.

Local Grain

No. 2 Barley 55c.
No. 2 Red Wheat, 95c.
No. 3 Oats, 36c.
No. 3 New Corn 65c for 70 lbs.
Rye 90c.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Al. Chem. & Dye	311	Goodrich	42⅞
Amer. Can	144½	Goodyear	84
Amer. Car & Foundry	65	Hudson Motors	43⅞
Amer. Home Prod.	62	Int. Com. Engine	10
Amer. Locomotive	61⅛	Int. Harvester	100
Amer. Rolling Mills	73⅞	Int. Nickel of Can.	33
Amer. Sm. & Ref.	70	Int. Tel. & Tel.	61⅛
Amer. Sugar	62	Kennecot Copper	46⅞
Amer. T. & T.	240½	Kroger Groc.	31⅞
Amer. Tobacco	201	Mid Cont. Pet.	28
Amer. Woolen	12⅞	Mont. Ward	44⅞
Anaconda Cop.	61	Nat. Cash Reg.	55⅜
Atchison T. & S. F.	228	N. Y. C.	177⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	116	N. Y. H. & H.	118
Barnsdall "A"	26⅝	North Am	118⅝
Bethlehem Steel	90½	Packard	17½
Briggs Mfg.	21	Pan. Am. Pete "B"	65¼
C. & O.	216	Par., Fam. Lasky	42
Chicago & Alton	7⅞	Penn. R. R.	78⅛
Chrysler	54½	Procter & Gamble	71¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	62¾	Pub. Serv. N. J.	115⅜
Col. Gas & Elec.	86	Pure Oil	23⅜
Consolidated Gas	120⅞	Radio	53⅝
Curtis Aero	11⅝	Rep. I. & Steel	55⅜
Du Pont De Nem	122⅞	Sinclair Oil	27⅝
Erie	48½	Standard Oil Cal	70
General Electric	82⅝	Standard Oil N. J.	41⅞
General Motors	47¾	Standard of N. Y.	30⅝
		Stewart Warner	25⅛
		Texas Corp.	57⅜
		Timken	70
		Union Pacific	226½
		U. S. Ind. Alcohol	93
		U. S. Rubber	23⅝
		U. S. Steel	172⅛
		Wabash	52½
		Western Maryland	34⅜
		Western Union	182½
		Westinghouse Elec.	117⅞
		Willys Overland	7½
		Estimated Sales	782,300

PRODUCE

Chicago

CHICAGO, May 17—Butter—Receipts 13,700 lbs.; creamery extras and standards 33¾; extra firsts 31¾@32¾; firsts 30@31; packing stock 16@20; specials 34¼@35.

Eggs—Receipts 29,998 cases. Graded firsts 20½; extra firsts 22@22½; ordinary firsts 19@19½; dirties 18; checks 17½.

Cheese—Twins, new 18¾@19¼; young Americas 19½; daisies and longhorns 19@19½; brick 18½@19.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hens 12@20; leghorn hens 20; roosters 13½; ducks, heavy 16, small 14; spring geese 14.

Potatoes—Receipts 90 cars; on track 154; U. S. shipments 2.75. Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.85@3.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.80@2.90; Idaho sacked russets 3.75@3.90; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 3.60@3.70; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs 3.50@3.75, mostly 3.60@3.65.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, May 17—Apples—York States, 2.25 bu.; Ohio Baldwins, 3.00 bu.

Cabbage—Mobile, 4.50 per crate.

Potatoes—Maine, 4.25 for 150-lb. sacks; new, $.25 per bbl.

Butter—Extras 33¾; standards 33¾; market steady.

Eggs—Extras 22; firsts 21; market weak.

Live poultry—Heavy fowls 27-21; medium fowls 22-21; leghorn fowls 20-21; leghorn broilers 28-32; heavy broilers 25-28; ducks 20-21; geese 10-15; old cocks 12-14; market firm.

Homegrown Ohio Produce

Cucumbers—Local hothouse fancies, 2.25 for basket of 24.

Radishes—40c per basket.

Leaf lettuce—Hothouse, 1.40 for 10 lb. basket.

Spinach—Homegrown, 40c per bu.

Carrots—60c, 40c per basket; new, 2.50 per crate.

Green onions—10c per dozen.

Tomatoes — Hothouse, 3.00 per basket.

Parsley—Homegrown 40c per dozen.

Rhubarb—30c per dozen.

EGG MARKET TAKES SHARP SLUMP HERE

Retail Prices Range from 20 to 25 Cents a Dozen on Market.

A sharp slump in the egg market with a slight reflex reaction in butter prices featured this week's activities in retail groceries and produce stores.

The bottom virtually dropped out of the egg market when the price range dropped to 20 and 25 cents a dozen. Wholesale prices were forced down to 16 cents. With all the low prices the market today is buoyant, and the supply situation points to the prospect of higher prices in store in the immediate future.

Butter dropped two cents to sell between 42 and 46 cents a pound.

Homegrown asparagus last week came in a drop from 40 cents to two bunches for 25 cents to three bunches for the same price.

Strawberries sold locally this week came from Louisiana and Alabama patches, selling between 25 and 30 cents a quart.

Fruit prices were firm, and vegetables showed a tendency towards lower prices as the supply increased.

Luck consists of having what some other fellow wants.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

Eastbound—2:35 a. m., 6:15 a. m., *11:50 a. m., 6:12 p. m. *Daily except Sunday.

Westbound—12:25 a. m., 2:25 a. m., *7:30 a. m., 11:10 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. To Lima only.

Southwest—11:15 a. m. *5:23 p. m. *Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR

Westbound—12:15 a. m., 3:57 a. m., 4:35 a. m., 6:21 a. m., *9:01 a. m., 11:27 a. m., 2:54 p. m., 8:20 p. m. *Pullman passengers only.

Eastbound—2:00 a. m., 4:55 p. m., 6:14 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 11:45 p. m.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

Northbound—8:31 a. m., 12:25 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 12:35 a. m. 4:20 a. m.

Southbound—6:20 a. m., 10:55 a. m., 1:03 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 9:45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—Six 429 6:20 a. m.

Southbound—Nos. 428 10:20 a. m.

No Sunday trains.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

Depart Southbound, week day schedule:

Local cars through to Columbus, to L. C. Priester, dated May 23, 1891, recorded in Vol 75, page 215, of Marion County Deed Records, thence south parallel with the west line of Ulah Street 55 feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said Lot 142 acre tract, 165 feet to the west line of Ulah Street; thence north along the west line of Ulah Street 55 feet to the place of beginning.

Also, situated in said city, county and state, and known as part of the southwest quarter of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 19 East, bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Edward H. Leffler's land—see Vol. 94, page 134 of Records of Deeds, Recorder's Office, Marion County, Ohio—and on the west line of Ulah Street; thence south along the west line of Ulah Street 8 feet; thence west parallel with the south line of Edward H. Leffler's south line 203 feet; thence north parallel with Ulah Street 8 feet; thence east 83 feet to the northwest corner of Edward H. Leffler's land, thence south on Leffler's west line 75 feet, the southwest corner of his said land, thence east on his said south line 165 feet to the place of beginning containing .137-1000 of an acre, more or less.

Said mortgage being given to secure a debt of $2,650.00 on which there is a balance due of $2665.00 with interest at 7% per annum from April 17th, 1930.

Said parties are required to answer on or before June 14, 1930.

THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY,
Hayes Thompson, Its Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Irene H. Harry, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that William C. Harry has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Irene H. Harry, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of May, A. D. 1930.

OSCAR GANT,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 10656

LEGAL NOTICE—21212

The undersigned has been appointed receiver of the office of business of Louis Kuhn, known as a soft drink parlor and pool room, located at 151 South Main Street, Marion, Ohio, by the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio. All persons holding claims against said Louis Kuhn must present said claims to the undersigned within the next seven days.

KENNETH A. ROBINSON,
Receiver, 124 East Center St.

LEGAL NOTICE

Henriette Rhodes, whose residence is 22 Harding Avenue, Clifton N. J., is hereby notified that the undersigned, William Porter Rhodes, has filed his petition against her for divorce and all proper relief, in Cause No. 21203 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and, that said cause will be for hearing on or after July 1st, 1930.

WILLIAM PORTER RHODES.
Ochs & Boller, Attorneys.

Electric Floor Polishers for Rent
J. C. Turner Hardware
143 E. Center St.

ECKERD'S
CUT RATE DRUG STORE
110 S. Main.
Eagle Brand Milk
6 for $1.00
Horlicks Malted Milk
39c, 65c, $2.60
Bayer's Aspirin
18c, 69c

RUPTURED
UNITED STATES
Life Saver
RUPTURE SAFEGUARD
Something Entirely New
Stops Rupture at its source. Medicated Pad Helps Healing. Covers Rupture 100 per cent.
We Challenge Comparison.
Bradley's Drug Store
Authorized Agency in Marion.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Fix, 650 Wood st., are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Trustees of Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio, at their office at the Township House until the 2nd day of June, 1930, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for furnishing material necessary for the construction and improvement of the Township Road No. 1329, in Pleasant Township Road in Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio, according to the estimates and specifications for such improvement, copies of which are on file with the Trustees at the office of the Township Clerk and at his residence in Pleasant Township.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in same and be accompanied by a certified check to the satisfaction of the Trustees in the sum of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) on some solvent bank as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance secured by the satisfaction of the Board of Trustees of Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Each bid will be considered in connection with the terms of the bidders proposal and sealed bids delivered. No bid will be received that exceeds the estimated cost of said improvement and the Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

HARRY LESHER,
C. A. KEIL,
WM. FAGG,
Trustees of Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio.

Attest: Paul W. Augenstein,
Township Clerk, Prospect, O., R. No. 1.
May 17, 1930

NOTICE

State of Ohio, Marion County, ss.
In the Court of Common Pleas.

The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff,
vs.
Frank M. Gibson, Ida S. Gibson, and The Marion Mortgage Co., Defendants

Frank M. Gibson and Ida S. Gibson, both residing at Kenga Harbor, Michigan, will take notice that on the 28th day of April, 1930, The Home Building, Savings and Loan Company filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No. 21186, against the above named parties and others, and on the 12th day of April, 1930, filed its amended petition in said case against the above named parties, and others, praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by Frank M. Gibson and Ida S. Gibson to the plaintiff covering the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Known as part of the southwest quarter of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 19 East, bounded as follows: Beginning 33 feet south of the northeast corner of a certain 4.12 acre tract of land sold by Jessie L. Jameson to Andrew Leffler by deed dated December 15, 1890, recorded in Vol. 62, page 150, Deed Records, which point is also the southeast corner to the west line of Ulah Street, & chains and 47 links north of the east and west line of said Section 27; thence west 165 feet on the south line of a certain tract of land heretofore deeded by Andrew Leffler and wife to L. C. Priester, dated May 23, 1891, recorded in Vol 75, page 215, of Marion County Deed Records, thence south parallel with the west line of Ulah Street 55 feet, thence east parallel with the north line of said 4.12 acre tract, 165 feet to the west line of Ulah Street; thence north along the west line of Ulah Street 55 feet to the place of beginning.

Also, situated in said city, county and state, and known as part of the southwest quarter of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 27, Township 5 South, Range 19 East, bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Edward H. Leffler's land—see Vol. 94, page 134 of Records of Deeds, Recorder's Office, Marion County, Ohio—and on the west line of Ulah Street; thence south along the west line of Ulah Street 8 feet; thence west parallel with the south line of Edward H. Leffler's south line 203 feet; thence north parallel with Ulah Street 8 feet; thence east 83 feet to the northwest corner of Edward H. Leffler's land, thence south on Leffler's west line 75 feet, the southwest corner of his said land, thence east on his said south line 165 feet to the place of beginning containing .137-1000 of an acre, more or less.

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THE HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY,
Hayes Thompson, Its Attorney.

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Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
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Case No. 10656

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KENNETH A. ROBINSON,
Receiver, 124 East Center St.

LEGAL NOTICE

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WILLIAM PORTER RHODES.
Ochs & Boller, Attorneys.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of John H. Kimber, deceased, five miles south of Marion on the Dunbar Pike in Pleasant Township, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 31st day of May, 1930, the Personal Property of said John H. Kimber, deceased, consisting in part of 2 draft mares, 2 cows, 5 ewes with lambs, also 11 ewes and 1 ram; 1 8 and 10 pigs, 1 two horse wagon; 1 grain drill, 1 harrow, 1 roller; 1 drag harrow, 3 plows, 1 disc harrow; 1 bob sled; 1 mud boat; 1 mowing machine; bills of lumber; binder canvas; double and single shovel plow; 1 overlay automobile; 1925 model, 1 fanning mill, 1 brass kettle, 1 corn sheller, 1 drag, 1 corn planter, work harness wagon box; ladder; about 25 gals. about 30 bushel of corn; about 20 cord of wood, about 15 bushels of oats, a few potatoes, 5-gallon crocks; 2 cans of lard, 25 grain sacks; some household goods and many other articles.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

Terms: Purchases amounting to five dollars or less to be paid in cash; those that sum, notes on 6 months time with two or more approved sureties will be taken.

JOHN F. KIMBER, JR.
Administrator of the estate of John H. Kimber.

May 16, 1930.

I have moved from Emerson Building to 141 W. Church St.
Dr. W. H. Hinklin

Auto Refinishing
Duco Polishing
JAMES N. THOMPSON
Rear 193 S. Prospect St.
Rear Dr. Morgan's Office.
Phone 2053.

BUY WITH SAFETY
ACTUAL VALUES
result in
Continued Customer Satisfaction
and
THAT'S OUR AIM.
777—Bellefontaine Ave.—777
Also
THE HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
295-301 W. Center St.

Why Accept Less Than 5½%
Compounded Semi-Annually
THE AMERICAN BUILDING & LOAN CO.
132 N. Main St.
M. L. Wilson, Sec'y.

It's No Laughing Matter
When decayed spots show in the framework of your house. Protect your property from deterioration with
LUCAS
Tinted Gloss Paint
It's cheaper to paint than to repair!
We will assist you in this important matter and can recommend a reliable painter to do the work.
BERT BRASHARES CO.
110 N. Main St. Phone 2754.

Share
Marion's Second Community Chest Drive starts Monday
We must all do our share to reach the goal this year.
Marion Serv-U-Wel Stores

STORMIZING
ADDS 20,000 MILES TO THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR
Why have a "leaky" motor-compression and power leaking away. It's preventable waste—for economy and satisfaction have it stormized. Stormizing will make it run like the day it left the factory.
HARROLD BROS.
Rear Palace Theatre. Dial 2288.

CITY BRIEFS

Move Offices—Marion sales offices for Air Way sweepers have been moved from the corner of Center and State sts to rooms in the Tiber Phillips building C L Merkel manager of the local office announced today

Returns from Funeral—Mrs J J Graham 514 East Center st has returned from Springfield where she was called by the illness and death of her brother P J White Funeral services for Mr White were held Thursday at Springfield followed by interment at North Lewisburg His death occurred Tuesday

Returns to Charge—Mrs D H Wonder 24 South Grand ave has received word that her son the Rev O D Wonder had been given the pastorate at San Francisco for the fourth year His appointment was made at the conference of Evangelical churches at Santa Ana Rev and Mrs Wonder children Betty and Donald will complete their university work at Berkeley in December

Services Today—Funeral services for Mrs Ella J O'Hara 105 S Oak Vine st were held at 9 o'clock this morning in St Mary Catholic church Rev R Wallis spoke Interment was made in St Mary Catholic cemetery

Daughter Graduates—Mrs Emma McManus 68 Otley ave has returned from Dayton where she attended the graduation of her daughter Miss Frances M Marion from Miami Valley hospital Miss Marion state and dietitian in the M M Mrs will be a teacher in the hospital

Elected to Club—Miss Grace Mae Kittle 405 Windsor ave Little Rainbow girl Rebekah Lodge has been elected as worker for Hour Club of Ohio Wesleyan women's Model Shop in the club to train the students and the outstanding work in the theory department

Undergoes Operation—Homer J Tipper 1 Harriett st underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital

Enters Hospital—Mr D F Trax 215 Superior st was received at City hospital today for further operation this morning

SERVICES FOR CRASH VICTIM HELD TODAY

Jennings Bus" Humeston, 22, Is Buried in Marion Cemetery.

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Jennings Bus Humeston who died a half hour after his neck was broken in an automobile accident on the Bucyrus pk early Thursday morning Services were held at 2 o'clock at the home of his step father and mother Mr and Mrs Frank Hall 120 Davids st The Rev George J Groves of Central Christian church was in charge of the services Burial was made in Marion cemetery

Ernest Fleming Bucyrus who was in the machine which collided with the Lord touring car in which Humeston was riding was dismissed from Monnett Memorial hospital Bucyrus late Thursday afternoon The other three occupants of the Lord touring car from Marion were not seriously injured

Leonard's Bulk Garden Seeds

J. C. Turner Hardware

141 E Center St

Kodaks for GRADUATION

The present that they all long for

AS CHEAP AS $5.00

Gallo Kodaks Frames Photographs

New and Used Springs For All Makes of Cars.

MALO BROS.

The JENNER Co.

25th Anniversary Sale

LADIES' RAYON UNDERGARMENTS

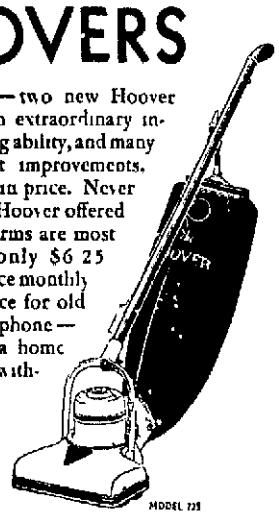
Bloomers, Vests, Combination Suits of delicate pastel shades

95c

163 S Main St Phone 6177

The New and Finer HOOVERS

They are here—two new Hoover models, with an extraordinary increase in cleaning ability, and many other important improvements, but no increase in price. Never before has The Hoover offered such values! Terms are most convenient—only $6.25 down, the balance monthly. Liberal allowance for old cleaners. Telephone—we'll give you a home demonstration without obligation



The New HOOVERS

The Harner Edwards Co

ELECTRIC POWER

THE PUBLIC SERVANT OF THE NATION

1040

Electricity is doing away with the smoke evil in large cities, for which city dwellers are thankful.

C D & M ELECTRIC CO.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Penny supper Salem Evangelical Church Harmonie Society 5:30 to 7:30

Nestle Tripler demonstrator at Ideal Beauty shop Mon and Tues permanent waving $5 two for $9 opr at 601 E Church Phone 6-07

Card party Eagles Hall tonight 8:00 p m

The following barber shops will close on Wednesday afternoons during the months of June July and August C E Smith Geo F Hubbard Harold W Stigger J Frank Hess Ellis & Thurston Ed DeBaun C D Williams J J Courtad C C Ridgway Chas Faust J D Wiedemann O W Swearingen R M Dawson C F Davis Jim Razzo J L Hauger Chas Stull Turton Moore Art Yaburn Chas Hunsinger

SALESMEN—A Nationally Advertised Concern with an Office and Warehouse in Marion wish to interview a few salesmen for Ohio territory We will train you in the business while you earn Holland Furnace Company 156 North State Street Marion Ohio Call 2178 for appointment Monday

HANDS RESTAURANT Sunday Special Fried Chicken Dinner 5 up three vegetables rolls and coffee 50c 141 N Main st

COUNTY RESIDENT CLAIMED AT HOME

Mrs Jennie Stephens, 68, To Be Buried Early Tuesday Morning.

Mrs Jennie Stephens 68 lifelong Marion county resident died at 6 o'clock this morning at the home of her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Daniel G Allmendinger R I D 6 Pleasant township A two months illness of chronic anemia caused her death

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with requiem high mass in St Mary's Catholic church the Rev William J Spieserman pastor officiating

Mrs Stephens was born Aug 1862 in Marion county to Frank and Sarah Young McWherter both natives of this county Both H B Breen and Harry Stephens Mrs Stephens first and second husbands preceded her in death

One daughter Mrs D G Allmendinger of Pleasant township survives together with a brother and sister Mrs Alexander Sidle 120 North Greenwood st and James McWherter R F D 6

THE WEATHER

Rain and cooler tonight and Sunday

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's High	68
Last night's low	52
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	66
Low	36

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's high Jacksonville 90 San Antonio 86 Charleston 88

Today's low Duluth 26 White River 28 Minnedosa 32

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	60	74
Boston	64	72
Buffalo	48	70
Chicago	54	66
Cincinnati	62	74
Cleveland	6	64
Columbus	60	0
Denver	54	76
Detroit	46	68
El Paso	70	80
Kansas City	54	66
Los Angeles	64	82
Miami	76	84
New Orleans	70	82
New York	66	68
Pittsburgh	60	68
Portland Ore	46	60
St Louis	50	4
San Francisco	-	62
Tampa	78	88
Washington D C	61	78

WILL SPEAK ON FUND

KIRKPATRICK May 17—Dr Ida Blackburn of Cleveland will speak at the Liberty M E church on Sunday night on the progress of the conference claimants fund

There is Satisfaction in our Renewed Cars

Before buying a Used car, see the many values at our

USED CAR LOT

243 W Center St

Ford

Ed. C. Watters

Phone 6178

271 278 N Main St

Regular meeting of Sundays from 11:30 to 7:30 p m Marion Sanitarium Shop

See Kentucky Derby results in the Sunday Herald and Blade Dealer

Boy—Field—In Vernon Heights.

We have Sweeper Vac Floor Brushes with 6 in 1 brush for rental at $1.00 per day C D & M Electric Co Phone 2121

Watches for Graduation are many long favorites at Nelson's Jewelry Store Make your selection while the stock is complete

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to use this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help in our recent sorrow for the beautiful flowers Mrs Hall for the songs she sang and Rev Gaver for his kind and comforting words

Chester Patrick
Maude Patrick
Juanita Patrick

ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. MARY WIXTED

Three Daughters, Son Survive Aged Woman, Funeral Plans Not Made

A 12 days illness of paralysis caused the death of Mrs Mary Wixted 78 at 5 o'clock this morning at her home, 777 Mt Vernon av Mrs Wixtead was a member of St Mary's Catholic church and of the Altar Society William Wixtead her husband preceded her in death 17 years ago

Mrs Wixtead is survived by three daughters Misses Catherine Winifred and Mary at home and a son William Wixtead Regimanpher of Two grandsons Robert and Ernest Wixtead are living

Funeral arrangements have not been completed The body may be viewed at the home

WILLARD MAN DIES

Funeral Services for W R Claypoole To Be Held Here Tuesday

William R Claypoole 50 relative of a number of Marion people died at the Willard City hospital Willard at 10:15 o'clock last night He had been ill for four months

Mr Claypoole was an uncle of Mrs C Glenn Price 111 South Summer and Lloyd Claypoole 781 Oak Grove ave

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs Price 111 South Summer at Mr Claypoole was born Nov 10 1874 near Chillicothe His parents Mr and Mr Wilson H Claypoole are dead He never married He was a member of the Willard M E church and the Masonic Elks and I O O F lodges at Willard The body will be interred in the Oak Grove cemetery It will be taken from the C F Curtis Co mortuary to the Price home tonight

OPERATION FATAL

Elisha Taylor Father of Local Woman Dies

Elisha Taylor father of Mrs Howard Ault Davids st died yesterday noon at Grant hospital Columbus following an operation Mr Taylor was a retired farmer living near Washington C H He had resided in Marion several times Mrs Willis Wolfert 382 North Main st and Homer Daughtery 211 West Columbus st are his grandchildren Funeral services will be held at Washington C H Sunday afternoon

REHIRE TEACHERS

Caledonia Board of Education Offers New Contracts.

CALEDONIA May 17—At a meeting of the Caledonia board of education M L Goetting was rehired as superintendent for the 1930-1931 term Other teachers rehired were Miss Elizabeth Steger Miss Arlene Bogart Miss Vera Thomas Miss Marjorie Porter Mrs Orral Garber Miss Mary Welch Miss Ethel Porter and Lawrence Mountjoy New teachers hired were Harvey Burger of Columbus principal and Miss Hope Underwood third and fourth grades Superintendent M L Goetting was elected school enumerator The financial situation of the board was discussed

* * *

James Mitchell who was operated on at Grant hospital Columbus Tuesday was reported in a serious condition this morning

$65,000 Stock Disposal SALE

Regular 5c lb ONION SETS While they last 9c lb.

Regular 40c gal D. C. NAPHTHA While they last the gallon 29c

H. O. Crawbaugh Hdwe.

113 N Main St

May Festival Is Lauded as Best in Years Here

Miss Dorothy Blake Is Crowned Queen by Miss Ula McNamara, Maid of Honor, Girls' Gymnasium Classes in Pageant.

The most elaborate May Festival ever staged by Harding High school physical education girls was presented yesterday afternoon and last night on the Ohio theater Miss Dorothy Blake daughter of Mr and Mrs E E Blake South Vine was crowned Queen of May and after the coronation ceremonies Miss Ula C McNamara maid of honor and the queen's court presented their program and Japanese Lantern ritten and directed by Miss

Queen Is Crowned

Blond tall and trembling Miss Blake and her train preceded by her maid of honor Miss Ula McNamara daughter of Dr and Mrs J G McNamara South Vine st Bowing to the queen were her ladies in waiting Miss Nadine Kuns Miss Violet Doll and Miss Laura Wood Little Dorothy McClure was train bearer and little Mary Louise Hume was crown bearer

Children of the court were Connie Ault Patricia Doll Marjori Ann Knapp Peggy Knapp Ruth McClure Dorothy Jean Shafe Barbara Warner and Nancy Warner The children were all in taffeta dresses made with quaint long skirts The senior girls enrolled in physical education were attendants in the court They were all in pastel shaded dresses and carried large basket hats filled with flowers and with ribbon handles

Miss Blake wore a simple white satin gown, fashioned with a long waist and the skirt touching the ankles in back A single flaring panel formed the back of the skirt with two flared panels forming the front She wore a purple silk train and carried an arm bouquet of cilla lilies and orchids Miss McNamara was in pastel green satin made on long lines with which she wore slippers in the same shade She carried an arm bouquet of pink sprays flowers

Open Treasure Chest

When Miss McNamara had crowned Miss Blake as May queen the queen and all her court sat and watched the opening of the queen's treasure chest Groups of girls in green blue and red silver cloth gold cloth, violet silk and silver tissue danced as the jewels in the box Miss Marguerite Rice in blue silver cloth gave a graceful and sprightly dance as the sapphire in the jewel cast

Miss McAfee was presented a sheaf of roses from the girls of the Kinesian club senior gym girls before recess started began Miss Blake and Miss McNamara were escorted to a box, where they stood in the spotlight until the girls had moved from the stage

Into the light was the most pretentious and generally entertaining pageant Miss McAfee has ever produced and it gains additional value in Marion that Miss McAfee wrote the pageant and planned the dances Miss Virginia Shipley in a dimension studded toga with a wine red velvet drape was reader She told the story of the pageant The prologue was in the kingdom of Discord Discontented the peasants attempted a revolution and were defeated For their effrontery in starting a riot the people were exiled Famine fever and death overtook them all but The Lad played by Miss Mary Williams Prejudice greed hatred and fought their battles with her but into the life of The Lad came the spirit of Truth Miss Laura Wood Miss Wood was especially attractive She was in long full white robes with a purple satin semi toga

Scene in Garden

The Lad is taken to the Garden

BAME WILL ADDRESS CLASS OF SYCAMORE

Commencement Exercises To Be Held at School Next Thursday Night

SYCAMORE May 16—The commencement exercises of the class of 1930 will be held Thursday night in the Sycamore High school auditorium Dr Charles A Bame of Ashland will give the address On With the Show Miss Madeline McKibben salutatorian will respond with Enter the State of Life

The senior class play cast this year consists of 10 members They are Audrey Kaufman Madeline McKibben Jack Dimick Evelyn Oder Cletus Banks Sarah Walton Frances Young Gayril Hardinger Virgil Riedel and Marguerite Coffman

* * *

The last P T A meeting will be held Monday night in the school auditorium The first grade band will entertain with the selections The members of the band will be dressed in red white and blue Officers for next year will be elected

* * *

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday night at the U P church The Rev T C Liddle will give the sermon The glee clubs of Sycamore High school will furnish the music

* * *

Miss Evelyn Oder has been chosen May queen for the May day exercises next Friday Miss Sarah Walton senior attendant Helen Cline junior attendant Elizabeth Salter sophomore attendant and Pansy Donahue freshman attendant The assistants are Lucretia Bowman Agnes Mae Eschbach Dorothy Rapp and Madeline McKibben

PLAN JUNE MEETING

Plans were made for a supper and social meeting June 7 at the meeting of members of the B P O E of A Erie Lodge No 1000 Thursday night in the Red Men's hall The program will be in charge of Ross Lovett of Green Camp Four applications were received

Expert Watch Repairing

At Reasonable Prices.

Nelson's Jewelry Store

141 East Center St

LaRue Student Named as Society President

Marion Star Bureau Special

COLUMBUS May 17—Appointment of [illegible] been announced [illegible] Theta Alpha [illegible] society at Ohio State [illegible]

John H Lape [illegible] president Jean Ralph [illegible] secretary

[illegible] were named president the agricultural [illegible] group [illegible] of agriculture

CONDUCTOR KILLED

By The Associated Press

TELLEFONTAINE May 17—[illegible] was killed when he fell [illegible]

A Diamond for GRADUATION—and ever after

Commemorate Her Graduation with the one gift that will never grow old—a diamond!

In years to come it will still be a memoried treasure

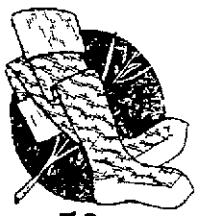
DIRECT DIAMONDS ONLY

The Spaulding Bros. Co.

Will W Spaulding

Next to Marion Theatre

Today's SPECIAL in the Boys' Store



50c Elastic Cuff Sport Hose

New Designs

39c

3 for $1.15

OPEN TONIGHT

KLEINMAIER'S

New Location—Hotel Marion

Richwood Nevada Harpster Prospect

Here is your opportunity to have a telephone installed without the three months advance rental charge This offer is for ten days only—From May 16th to May 26th inclusive

This offer is made prior to the printing of our June Directory so your name will be in the new book

You may have a telephone for the customary Installation charge of $1.00 and a rental charge of less than

8c PER DAY

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE CO.

PRICES SMASHED

CHRYSLER "77"

SAVE $200 to $350

Effective at once, prices of current Chrysler "77" models are reduced $200 to $350—the greatest price slash in all Chrysler history.

This price reduction is occasioned by the fact that Chrysler will introduce—sometime in midsummer—a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77".

Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and Chrysler Six—are being continued unchanged.

Here is the greatest bargain ever offered in brand-new motor cars. At $200 to $350 off, the supply will not last long. Act now. Your present car will be accepted in trade. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

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Harry W. Haberman

136 S. Prospect St. Phone 2888.

Salesmen:

Sam Kern—Archie White—Arlis Mason—C. W. Davidson.